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# COUNT DENIES

# Will Fight a Creditor's Claim.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special beased Wire. NEW YORK, Dec. 6—A dispatch to the Morid from Paris surs

Sensitional allegations are made by th Count and Counters do Castellane to their tinuance of her trial for the murder of answering affld wits just complete I and Mrs. Castle. to be used in conjunction with the in-junction proceedings pending in the Su-prome Court of New York ag that George
Loure of New York ag that George
Loure through and the first the prisoner would be able to J. Edwin Howard and Helen M. Gould "Last night 'said he, 'she was feelas trustees of the estate of the late Justing very hedly. I do not know what

Count Bont de Castelline ind the Countess are intensely indigment that any she reached her cell after a trying day attempt should be made in the American in the court room courts to deprite them of their income. She had revived comewhat this mointrom the Gould estate. They retail ite by faith agriest Asher Werthelmer, the Len don be der in articles of vertil bri sasbrio and other luxurles who, seeing no other prospect of being speedily paid the \$55 (0) he alleges the Cistellines owe him is and wore them into court.

signed his claim to Anton J. Dittmer of Captain Waters, who is leading for Present trial Mrs. Spangler said she Sew York and thus brought on the present the prosecution, is quoted as saying he ent legal complications

to vacate the injunction proceedings first, on the ground that the Werthelmer claims are excessive, that the Countess really owes him rothing and that some of the extraordinarily high-priced antiques for which thousands of Gould doll as were pledged were not what they were repre-sented to be. In fact the Count and Counters intimate a desire to prove that

counters intrinste a basic to prove acceptain mirrors bought for a large sum are not genuine intiques.

Probably the strangest point in their infidactic is the allegation that their indebtedness to Werthelmer for goods acceptable. tually supplied does not and never did amount to \$35,000. They claim that \$1.05-0.0 of this big sum is accrued interest for which they discialm all responsibility The Countess Anna sets up as another all e of the case and the defined distinct reason who the injunction first witness on the stand should be vacued the declaration that. The last witness for the

Werthelmer retains in his possession art was Dr. Pullenwiller, one of the phy-objects belonging to her which she values sieling who attended Mrs. Castle. He about to bring suit to recover this As a final point the Cistellanes allege

Then Prosecutor Prumback reid to 1 "About eight months"

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Then Prosecutor Prumback reid to 1 "About eight months" Werthelmer's and all allied claims and Wetthelmer's and all allied claims and that they are imply able to satisfy them. The Count and Countess there fore supplicate the Supreme Court of the city and county of New York not to impose any injunction on the continued regular pay-ment of their income from the estate of

#### WAYS AND MEANS.

Means Committee voted to report the revone reduction bill as introduced with in amendment making the act take effect on its passage instead of thirty days thereafter All substitutes and ments by the minority were defeated, 6 to

#### **NEW NOMINATIONS.**

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leasel Wirs WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—the President

Postmasters - California J. R Baker Antioch; Charles Durner, Benicia.

#### THE CZAR SLEEPS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LIVADIA, Dec 6-The following bulle tin was issued this morning by the Czar

physicians.
"The Czar slept well all night long. His general condition and spirits are very rood. His temperature and pulse are nor

# KRUGER ATHAGUE

#### : Will Take Up His Residence in the City.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire THE HAGUE, Dec. 6-2t the meeting of the Second Chamber today the thirty years' service.

president, J. Gleichman, said:

"President Kruger arrives here day. He will take up his residence here. I take the occasion to propose that the Chamber authorize me to welcome in its name the president to our country and offer him an expression of our cordial sympathy."

The proposal was adopted amid cheers and bravos.

# SHE CANNOT STAND THE **EXCITEMENT**

#### Castellane and Wife Jessie Morrison is Going to Shoved Red-Hot Poker Senate is Discussing the Hay- Asks Pieces and Wants a Rest.

ial to the Star from Eldorido, Kansus, ab-filged by the court

Jessie Morrison's physical condition may make it necessary to nee a con- and the jury follow a him closely.

may happen."

Miss Morrison fainted last right a

making counter- harges of lick of got | pule and weak. She had received a ords in which Mrs Emma Spangler tescluster of toses from an admirer by ехр\*с-ч She seemed happy over the flowers

cape ted a continuence would be ask- place's hand

ed by the def nse 'It is plain," said he, "that she l getting weaker and it is no won ler It would not surprise me to have pr sented at any time a physician s certificate to the effect that Jessie Morrison could

not go on with the trial" Such a continuance would justpone the case indefinitely and make necessary the telection of a new jury and a rehearing of all evidence

It is doubtful if anothe set of daride It is doubtful if another set of twolve men who have not formed an opinion on the case yould be found in the count).

The State this morning closed its el le of the case and the defense put its The last witness for the prosecution

at from \$300,000 to \$100,000, and that she is repeated the testimony concerning the gram r in which the dying stetement

Then Prosecutor Prumback read to "About eight months"

KANSAS CITY, Mo , Dec. C-A spec- | the jury the dying declaration as

He read with great deliberation, putting emphasis on each telling sentence

The defence say they propose to show that Mrs. Castle called Jessie Morrisch into Let house and Legan a quarrel.

Inc. have r witness to prove this, they say, and Miss Mortison's own tes-timony yill, it is declared, make convincing the testimony of the witresses for the defense who have preceded her THE DEFENSE

The first witness for the defense was Mrs I'mma Grover, who made the official record at the preliminary hearing of the prisoner. She identified the rectified that she had seen nothing in the hand of Jessie Morrison on the morning of the fatal quarrel. During the

W. W. Bugbee, Mayor of Eldorado testified to a conversation had with Mrs Spangler in June.

He said "I saled Mrs Spangler whe ther Jessie Morrison had a weapon in her hand after her fight with Mrs. Castle and Mrs. Spangler said that she had not."

Mrs O R. Cline told of a party at her house last spring before the Castle wedding, at which both Miss Morrison and Miss Wiley were present. Miss Wiley had arrived first and when Miss Morrison came in Miss Wiley did not Miss Mamle Huches, a freed of Mrs

Castle told of a conversation with the latter one day in October, 1992. Wit-'Mrs. Castle asked me how her rival

in the racket store was getting along I said, 'Who, Miss Finney?' She said laughingh, 'No, Jessie Metrison.' 'How long was that before her man

# TROUBLE

Like Action of British,

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs WORCESTER, Cape Colony, Wednesday, Dec. 5-The attendance at the Afrikand r Congress tomotron is ex-Afrikand a Congress tomotron is ex-pected to be fully 1906. The lotels are blroady filled to their cupacity.

crowded with herillory and troops with "so greatly though vainly hope I that the cannon have been posted on Gallows powers recently assembled at the peace till and Surprise Hill."

# GENERAL EAGAN IS EXONERATED NEW SENATOR

#### Embalmed Beef Chief Wins His Case in the End.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -Brigadier General Charles P. Lagan, Commissary Gen-eral, was today restored to duty by the President and at once placed on the re-

The order issued by the President remit ted the unexpired portion of his sentence and restored him to a "status of duty with station in this city." This order that immediately followed by one issued by General Miles announcing that General Eagan has been placed on the retired in the control of the co on his own application after

# KRUGER ARRIVES

Welcome at the ° Hague.

Associated Press Dispatches by @ The Tribune's Special Leased Wire THE HAGUE Dec 6-Mr Kruger arrived here today and was greeted at the station by the Burgomester and Council

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—the President perfect to be timby 1996. The retries are today sent the following nominators to the Senate:

Daniel II McMillan of New York, to be trouble. They say they can surely air their grievances without resorting to their grievances without resorting to yiolence.

The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of their grievances without resorting to yiolence. They say they can surely air the Burgomaster warmly welcomed them a brief speech. Then followed Delegate Spink, president. Then followed Delegate Spink, president

They are greatly incensed at the post- of the local South African Association, in the meeting place.

The slopes surrounding the town are In South Africa the right of nations, the right of war and civil law should be trampled under foot or a little nation be sac rificed in an unequal combat in defense of

# THE WAY.

Tells of His Stand on Public Questions.

DULUTH, Minn, Dec. 6-Charles A. Towne left Duluth today for St. Faul, where he will receive from Governor Lind to succeed United States Senator Davis deceased. He will proceed thence at once to Washington.

Before leaving he said that his time of service would, of course, be short, but he COL. YORCK'S FUNERAL, might have to note on some important measures. He considers the ship subsidy bill a bad one and is against it. PEKING, Wednesday, Dec. 5 -- The fu- ! His position on the standing army is

PEKING, Wednesday, Dec. 5.—The fuster is the position on the standing army is neral of Colonel von Yorck took place from the palace of the Dowagor Empress. The casket containing the remains of Colonel von Yorck was disposited in one that, but not for an increase for any other of the temples inside of the palace enumbers of the palace enumbers

# LYNCH FIEND.

# Down His Child's Throat.

MAYSVILLE, Kr., Dec. 6 .- John Gibson of Cathitsburg, who, it is charged, murdered his infant stepdaughter by forcing a red-hot poker down her throat, was placed in the Maysville lail early today for safe keeping.

It was apparent that to take him to the teens of his crime meant death by burnng at the stake The deputy sheriff having him in charge

spent most of last night driving over the country to avoid meeting the mob search-

ing for the prisoner.
Gibson, who has never denied his crime, intimates that others were implicated, for the purpose of getting the life insurance on the child.

He said the object in burning the child in the chil In spots with the poker was to make it apparent she died of smallpox He declared he could not tell how the

child's legs were broken. lie stems willing to go to Catlettsburg to face the mob

#### Tells Them to Hold Out Glad Hand to Their **Enemies**

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs DURBAN, Dec. 6—Prior to his de-parture, Lord Hoberts made a speech, during the course of which he adjured his hearers to hold out the hand of fel-louship to, those who had been their

lowship to, those who had been-their cosmies.

"When blessed peace is restored," said the Fi id Marshal, "you will tell them that we are all in one country, that we have one interest and that we honor them. They have been fighting for a wreng cause, having been induced to do so by their misguided rules. Nevertheless, we honor them for fighting for the liberty we curselves thoroughly believe in. And now, in the spirit of liberty, truth, justice and freedom, we are prepared to extend these privileges which all Englishman value, to those who have been fighting against us."

# Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Longed Wire Afrikanders Do Not He is Given a Royal REDICING THE WAR REVENUE.

Tax on Beer Still the Subject of Discussion.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune 8 Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Ways and Means Committee met in special session at 10 o'clock this morning to consider the bill reducing the war revenue texes to shout \$40,000 000, framed by the Republican members of the committee and introduced by Chairman Payne

There were but two absentees, Rabcock, Republican, and Robinson, Democret.

cock, Republican, and Robinson, Democret.

When the beer section was reached, fixing the rebate at twenty per cent instead of 71-2 per cent, which makes the rate \$160 per barrel. Representative Richardson, ranking member of the minority, moved a further reduction of all the increase made by the revenue act. The effect of this motion, if carried, would have been to make the rate \$1 per barrel. The motion was defeated by a party vote.

The consideration by sections proceeded, the bill being preserved as framed by the Republicans.

#### MUCH DAMAGE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribine's Special Leased Wirr avashington, Dec. 6—The Secretary of War today sent to the Senate reports of the Board of Engineers concerning the effects of the Galveston storm of last summer in the jettles in the vicinity of that city. The board finds that 1,500,000 for the repair of the Brizos river jettles. The board piece the Brizos river jettles. The board piece the loss of life at 5,000. The damage to fortifications is placed at 522,000. fications is placed at \$302,000.

#### TWO OLD PEOPLE SAID TO BE STARVING.

Two old women who live at 23 Claremont avenue are starving. They need the aid of charitable people.

# HOUSE IS DOWN TO BUSINESS.

# **Pauncefote** Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-When the Irid the old soldier of the toothache." House met today an arrangement was agreed to by which the consideration of the Grout electrorgarine bill, which was to have come up today under a special order made at the last session, was postponed until tomorrow, and the House proceeded with the consideration

of the army reorganization bill. The Hepburn amendment to provide that vacancies in the Quartermaster's Department could be filled from chili life or from volunteer officers com missioned since April 19, 1898, which was pending when the House adjourned Jesterday, was voted down without

division. Mr. Hay of Virginia offered an amendment, which was adopted, nuthorizing the President to appoint fifty volunteer surgeons with the rank of Major and fifteen as surgeons with the rank of Captain for terms of two years

unless previously discharged.

Mr. Otey of Virginia of ered an amendment to empower the Surgeon-General of the army to employ not to exceed thirty dental surgeons, three of whom shall be chief dental surgeons Mr. Otey made a humorous speech in rupport of the amendment, appealing to every member to vote in the interest of 3,200,000 teeth.

an amendment to provide for a corps of veterinary surgions, one chief veterfour velerinar, and with the rank of the First Lieutenant, ten assistants with the rank of Second Lieutenant, twenty assistants with the rank of Second Lieutenant, twenty assistants with the rank of Second Lieutenants of Cavairy. Mr. Bingham Lieutenants of Cavairy. Mr. Bingham become necessary to make further pro-Lieutenants of Cavairy. Mr. Birgham expluine i that the proposition in the amendment was identical with the pro-vision in the Senate bill. The establishment of a veterinary corps, he said, had the approval of I leutenant-General allies, Generals Breake, Merritt, Wilson and other high army officers.

As the army would be reorganized under this bill there would be upward of 22,000 animals to be cared for and the econony of such a corps was beyond cavil.

The amendment was adopted-60 to 72. Mr. Dick of Ohl ) offered an amendment to increase the pay corps of the army by eleven pismasters. It was adopted.
An amendment was adopted to increase the signal corps by twenty-three officers. THE SENATE

WASHINGTON Dec. 6.-After the Schate went into executive session to lay the Hay-Pauncefore treaty was immediately taken up. Mr Morgan of Alabama took the floor, making an argument in favor of the ratification of the treaty as neces-"Irrespective of party or the result of the ratification of the treaty as necessity to secure the construction of the of the late election," said he, "tote to Nicaragua canal.

# THE POPE HAY'S IS WELL.

#### Pontiff Dropped Heavy Embassadors Visit the Object on Left Toe.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ROME, Dec G-The Message says Dr. Mazzoni performed a slight operation yesterday on a tumor underneath the Pon-

The only incident, according to the He said nothing until this week, when he told his physicians that he felt a pain in walking and Doctors Lappon

and Mazzoni dressed the bruise. The Pope today is quite well and it is incorrect to say the operation of 1295 is giving him trouble, as only a healthy

I wenty-one Laborers Were Executed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Dec. 6 -Wal-

# HE WILL RETIRE.

CHRISTIANA, Dec. 6.-The Aftenniaretire during the approaching visit of Crown Prince Gustaf. State Council or Wexelson, the paper adds, is likely to be-

# Secretary at Washington.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Epecial Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—All the Embassadors and nearly a majority of the Ministers resident in Washington Calied upon Secretary Hay today, this besemi-official statement, was that the long diplomatic day. In the case of the Pope a month ago, while examining a representatives of those powers interested in the Chinese question it is understood that there were some exchanges on that subject respecting the

latest developments at Peking. There has been no word from Mr. Conger since the dispatch to him of his instructions to sign the agreement. It

The Mersageror asserts that the the health of the Pope has not been altogether satisfactory for some time past and he has occasionally suffered in the part where he was operated on in 1823 which caused his physicians to perform a slight operation described.

The Pope has merely been recommended to rest for a few days, according to the paper mentioned.

On the other hand, a semi-official statement says the Pope's health is perfect and that he continues his numerous receptions without fatigue.

Instructions to sign the agreement. It is assumed here that several days must clapse before the formal signatures of all the powers interested can be obtained to the agreement. Then it will be laid before Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, who probably will be supplemented by the Viceloys of Nankin and Hankow, the latter acting by telegraph, constituting the Board of Commissioners to represent the Chinese government. This agreement is not a peace treaty in any sense of the term. sent the Chinese government. This before the people of this city as an agreement is not a peace treaty in any Optician. sense of the term.

## LABOR MEN MEET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wir The Tribune's Special Leased Wirk
LOUISVILLE. Ry., Dec. 6—The
twentieth annual convention of the
American Federation of Labor convened at 10.15 o'clock today in Music
Hall, with 217 delegates present.
Among them were representatives of
the Pritish Trades Congress and the
Canadian Trades and Labor Congress,
three women delegates and two colored Caindian Trades and Labor Congress,
three women delegates on I two colored
delegates. Precident—Gompers in a
few words, introduced William M. Higgins, editor of the Irish-American of
Louisville, who delivered the address of
welcome, to which President Gompers
replied.

#### FEARED LYNCHING.

ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 6 -John Gib son, who is alleged to have murdered his two-year-old stepdanuhter, was brought to this city last night at 1 n'clock by parties who drove here in a buggy and turned over to Sheriff Fields, who secreted him and sent him o Maysville by deputy sheriffs.

## FRITSCH

Fine Tailoring

Abrahamson Building 13th and Washington.

# **SPEECH** OF THE QUEEN.

Parliament to Make Provision for War Expenses.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Intendment was adopted.

Mr. Bingham of Pennsulvania offered an amendment to provide for a corps for veterinary surgeons, one chief veter faulty, had taken his chair in the inariant with the rank of Colonel, one assistant chief with the rank of Major, assistant chief with the rank of Major, four veterinarians with the rank of Piest Edutement for assistant with House of Lords where the Lord Change in the Commons to the Piest Edutement for assistant with House of Lords where the Lord Change in the Lo

become neversary to make further provision for the expenses incurred by the operations of my armies in South Aflica and China.

"I have summoned you to hold a special section in order that you may give your sanction to the enactment required for this purpose.

"You will not enter into other public matters requiring your effection until the ordinary meeting of Parliament in the spring."

A number of ladies were present at the proceedings in the House of Lordy, but the persent present numbered less than a doren, apart from the four Royal Commissioners representing the Queen, arrong whem was the Duke of Marlberough. Marlberough.
The ceremony was very brief.

#### OUT FOR COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The Senate Committee on Commerce held a meet-ing today which was devoted mainly to the consideration of the ship subidy bill and to amendments suggested sup but and to amendments suggested by Chairman Frye. The most impor-tant amendment was one providing that all ships shall take fifty per cent of their cargo capacity when leaving a port of the United States for a foreign port of the United States for a foreign port. Mr. Frye said the effect of its incorporation in the bill would be to increase the amount of cargo which must be taken, but that it would so distribute it among the various ships that there would not be inequality or injustice.

Cherries for Brandy,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—The Ways and Means Committee today favorably reported the bill of Mr. Loud of California adding cherries to the other fruits from which bready may be distilled.

## Cosy Home in Berkeley.

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#### Heron & Holcomb 1060 Broadway

'T IS A LONG LANE

WHICH HAS NO TURN"-It is "inv turn" once more to appear

\*A six menths course in Advanced Optics it. a Boston school of Optics qualifies me to a greater degree of proficiency and under that qualification I

again ask your patronage. - CHAS. H. WOOD The Optician

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# NOT TO

That the accident was caused by the breaking of the ventilator of the roof over the furnace in the house of

# LITTLE CHILD

Asta Helen Weshlorg aged 5 years. who lives in the Balho of I volume at 1 is been overruled and keeps up a perthe end of seventh street, was sun petual disputation with witnesses and down foday by a horse and wagon driven by Ed Hager of the Olson Com-

#### MRS. CONBOY LIVED **NEARLY A CENTURY.**

#### METRIC SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, Dec C-The out of Representative Shatroth of Colorado for the adoption of the metric system by the United States was today favor-

Hanna's Gift.

CLUVILLAND, Ohio Dec 6-H. Melville Hanna, mother of Senator Hanna, has given to Lakevide Hospital of this tilly one thousand shares of Morthern Pacific stock the aggregate par value of which is \$100,000. The present mar-Let value of the stock is about \$-2 per

# Sorosis Shoes

There isn't any better leather in a \$5 shoe than in a Sorosis at \$3.50.

The leather in a regular \$7 Vici Kid Shoe is worth about 40c, more per pair than the leather of a Sorosis Vici Kid, for instance.

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# HAYNE IS IN ANGRY MOOD.

#### He Keeps Barking at the Opposing Counsel All Day Long.

valuation. Nevertheless Hayne affected to treat the error as of material conse-

pipe system prior to 1886 at \$1.624 15785, witness applying his own prices to Board

being made by increased quantities.

A MI TAPHYSICAL DISCUSSION.

Here the progedlings were given over

to in acidemic discussion mainly is to the effect of previous declirations as tes

timons— for the purpose of showing a districtment of statement in some par-ticulars, Havne had caused the introduc-

tion of Bourdman's report of 1896, with the evident intent to argue that the com-

pairs was bound by the declarations mad

by Its own engineer. On the other hand he objected to the introduction of the re-

hat it was in evidence for the conclu-

Yesterday's Proceedings. When THE TRIBUNE went to press

esterday Engineer Schuyler was still

since 1986 was given as \$462,513 02, in-

A PIPE ESTIMATE EXPLAINED.

ther high In response to McCutcheon

he explained that two-inch pips is a

street has been graded. In making

his estimate he figured on this heavy

incidental cost. Witness said he used the same methods in airlying at his

valuation in Los Angeles that he used in making his estimates in Oakland Taking the difference in period and the

quality of material into consideration

his estimates for Oakland are no higher

COST OF PIG IRON.

Mr Schuyler said the overage price

prior to 1587, allowing 10 per cent for insurance, handling, and dealers' profits.

of transportation had all greatly de-

tre used since 1886 In 1898 the average

rtie of pipe in San Prancisco and Los

Angeles was less than one-third the uv-

crawe price of ply from it New York troin 1871 to 1886 was \$2044 per ton.

subsequent to 1874, but Mr. Schuyler said no. The amount in the ground in

1877 is shown by the pipe shiet made h

pipe could have been faid between 1874

'Was not most of that earlier laid

plpe laid prior to 1877 \*Was not Cakland a mere village

prior to 1877?"
It was decided that the population

and size of Oaldand was not a matter

of expert opinion but could very easily

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE.

be established in some other way.

Adjourned.

than the estimates for Los Angeles.

on the witness stand.

Mr. Schuyltr made some

sions that would naturally flow from it.

Taking the quantities as set forth in Boardman's report as correct, Professor Le Conte fixed the value of the

After badgering him for several days man and Le Conte had 2-inch black pipe ST. Lawyer Hayne maily had to let Englisted as galvanized pipe, but the pipe gineer schuvier go without having sheets of the company show this to be a mistake However, it is merely an error A state of the subject of the company show this to be a mistake However, it is merely an error A state of the company and the state of the company show this to be a mistake However, it is merely an error as the company of the company o on his testimony. All the entorts made of description and cuts no figure in the to break the columnee of his theories valuation. Nevertheless Hayne affected or the consistency of his methods proved utterly unavailing. His evidence can only by stracked by direct contradiction on the part of other wit-184968, which does not appear to be a fromising program at present. man a quantities. This is \$10,000 in excess of the valuation placed on the pipe sys-tem by Professor Le Conte, the difference

Although Judge Part took the matter of admitting the Schuyler report of .586 under advisement, he plainly in-illusted that he would propably admit it. It was clear that Hayne had over-reached hims it in his attempts to former with the rules of evidence and juggle with terms in such a menner se to permit him to cross-evamine a wit-ness on a report a high the attorns himself had ruled out. Mr. Schurler left the stand in smiling good humor, which probably sprang from a conclousness of having bested the per-

PROFESSOR LE CONTE RECALLED port made to the Council in 186 by La This motuing Professor Le Conte was recaded for cross-examination, his Conte as a declaration of the city on the

BLAME

This molling knows amination, his towned that the Council tool had the council could not bind the council tool to be council to be

MORE WORDY WARIARIL.
The report of 1856 was already in exidence for a limited perpose, and MeCutcheon now offered it for all purposes

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descent of the Council, the San Piancico and Pacific Glass on the ground that Havne had cross-works at the corner of Piffeenth and Polsom street, on the afternoon of November 20th.

"Further that he had no business and temperity tesistance of the superintendent of the self-works,

"And further that no one can be held responsible for his death of tental himself and that death was accidental, here is a splitting himself and that death was accidental. on the ground that Havne had cross- if it can be used in my way to suit his examined the witness in regard to the purpose he will use it. If not he constituates contained in that report tended that the other side could not use at all, that it had no effect as independent evidence. McCutcheon showed by the record that Hayne Introduced it without qualification and therefore contended aginary distinctions. He talks more than all the other lawyers in the case authbies over the definition of world and the meaning of terms, afgues with RUN DOWN. the with uses, disputes with the count and builts the opposing lawvers with personal allusions and that contradiclawyers during the source of every examination. After watching him in court for a considerable period one bein the original estimate, an increase of \$12,922.73. The total of the increase

comes impressed with the idea that Mrs. Rip Ven Winkle would have made Lavy y very much life Mr. Havne He reminds one of a skyo terrier in a dog convention, barking more than all the others put together-bristling, growling and \*sissing the big dog and generally Mrs. Mary Conboy, a resident of this acting as if he big dog and generally for the past thirty-five years indicated of old age today at her home, 1572 less mere dirt under his rest. The coeky limits bears all year and impart are to Pillort street. Deceased was a native little beast, all vap and impudence, is not free and and had but recently passed mover chewed up by the blager animals her 97th year. that he flouts and bluffs as one expects. and somehow Hayne thenys escapes the drubbing that he seems to invite from faces pioneer pipe generally laid on ungrad-his dis-ed streets. It has subsequently to be f deco-lowered or removed and relaid after the the court is remarkably lenient to his dis-

rum. TALKING AGAINST TIME. Much of the morning session was taken up with the wrangle over the Le Conte ably reported by unanimous vote of the Rouse Committee on Coinage Wellship and Megantes.

High with the wrangle over the Re content of 18%, When it was shown by the record that Havn had cross-examined Megantes. quantities given in his 1886 report and been required to draw comparisons between his estimates and those of Boardman the attornes jumped around and laimed that he had the right to do so lthout admitting the report. From de sing the fact he fell to defending the

> Moore was beginning to make some retre about to wilk into the rawning chasm laverage cost of pipe in San Francisco ofere 301, 300 don't see where you are

> "If a man does not see where he is bound in Los Angeles in 15% was \$50 bs. The average price of pipe holing he can always han where he is in Los Angeles in 15% was \$25 per ton. Witness wild the piles of iron, the cost torted Moore. This thust silenced the of manufacturing pipe and the expense angeles at the extense will then be the extense of manufacturing pipe and the expense.

The Court sust fined the objection which leaves the report in estdence only a showing that the Council had before them a correct estimate of the value of the Contra Costa plint when the rates were

Although he got a rolling sustaining him at all points. Hayne was disconcerted by the language used by his honor in rendering the decision. In staling that the report was limited strictly to showing what the Council had before them his honor intimated that the Councilmen having admitted that they had the report before them and rejected it, they veer in the that 1877 position of having knowingly rejected a for and correct estimate, unless the re-port could be disproved or the witness "No," replied the vilness, and he gave impeached. Thus the limitation was made the quantities and different kinds of narrower than Hanne desired, for it closed the door at both ends and throws him up against a wall on the other side The effect of the ruling is to give the Le Conto report in added importance that neither side anticipated. In other words, thanks to Hayne's persistent efforts to prevent the report from going into evidence, it now stimbs as a prime facie valuable of the Contra Costa plant in 15%

which goes far to pro log the company

# STRIKE.

OUT ON

Line Go Out in a Body.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 6 -A special to the

A strike of all the men on the Galf, Colorado and Santa Pr. belonging to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers went into effect at 11 o'clock today and every train between Galveston and Pat-cill is fied up. All operators on the

Charges Against Them are Without Foundation.

LONDON, Dec. C.-The rading calen-Car today innounces that Lewice Reiff, the American Jockey, has been exonerated of the charge of pulling Richard Toker a horse, The Scotchman II. at Doneaster.

Tod Sloin, it is added, has been informed that he need not apply for a license for next season.

# FRUIT **COMBINE**

The Growers Will Organize to Protect Themselves.

the State.

veen all the foult interests of Califor-

#### cluding 10 per cent on the latter figure to: incidentals. This increases the total valuation for the entire system to In cross-examination Mr. Schuyler stated that his estimate of the cost of laying two-inch pipe prior to 1886 which was 61 cents a foot seemed ra-

#### |He Will Have Charge| of the Inaugural Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-John Joy Edson was today named as chairman of the committee having in charge the inaugural ceremonies. He has accept

of pag fron from 1866 to 1985 on the At-Senator Hanna, chalrman of the Relantic seaboard was \$3248 per ton. The publican Committee, previously tenaverage from 1386 to 1900 on the Atdered the office to Theodore W. Noyes, who was compelled to decline the honor as his duties would not permit him to devote sufficient time to the position.

#### SWITCHMAN KILLED.

LOS ANGULES, Cal. Dec. 6 -David the Santa Fe, was crushed between two cars last night, while attempting to tuge price from 1866 to 1886 On re-cross Mr. Schuyler said the av- from which he died this morning. ouple them and sustained injuries

#### BOARD OF TRADE Hayne asked if he did not think most of the pipe laid prior to 1886 was laid WILL HOLD MEETING.

The Hoard of Trade will hold an open necting tought to discuss the charextremely improbable that so much

# MUNYON'S COLD CURE

A recess was taken till 1 % o clock

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INVESTIGATING PIPE VALUES.

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# VIEWS OF CITIZENS ON AMENDMENTS.

Telegraphers on Gulf Many People Have Different Ideas on Proposed Laws.

> The views of a number of citizens on city of Oakland refuses the small sum of the charter amendments are herewith \$200 for this patriotic and unsettish purthe charter amendments are herewith Saturday.

DANIEL CROWLEY of Burtchaell Crowley-Some of the amendments I don't think will go through an I some of them will. Now, I think it would be all right to have the storm sewers go through because that would be a good thing. But, regarding the changes in the Board of Pablic Works and the Board of Pire and Poli e Commissioners, that is only a political move. it means giving a nice job to some poitical friends at much greater expense than we have to stand now.
SENATOR LEAVITY-The first four

amendments, as I understand them, relate solely to city affairs. It might be all right to have them carry. I think it would be well to have a change mide in the manner of forming the Fire and Police Boards. thegarding the other amendments, however, improving the water front, I must say I am not in favor of them, because I would not want to see those improvem nis gobbled up without a cent being paid for them, because we would not own them.

FRED SINCLAIR-I am not in fa-charge of the affairs of the Mount Ham-tor of the amendment providing for litten institution. vor of the amendment providing for if the new formation of the Board of Public Works, I am opposed to a be Board of Public Works under any form Since the organization of the first Board of Public Works we have form Since the organization of the first Board of Public Works we have had trouble in our city affairs. The trouble began then and has kept un since. There is no necessity for such a Board. Let the work be done by the Council, and poy toem for it. There it too main Councilmen mose. Seven would be crough. Pay each of them \$100 x month and expect him to work for it. You can't hope to get a man be work for \$10 x month. I would have a Pire and Police Board. for it You can't hope to get a man to work for \$19 a mouth. I would have a Fire and Police Board to rin the Fire and Police Board to rin the Fire and Police Departments because the Council could rot attend to those departments and, at the same time, perform other work. If, however, the Council could tend to those departments, I think they ought to do it. When we had simply a Marshal and Council we get along jo ree this. Now that we have get all these Boards we have only trouble. all these Boards we have only trouble.

M. J. KELLER-This business of giving the new administration the power of running the city for six vetrs and perhaps for all time, is a little too much of a risk I do not think that the amendments are ideal by any means, they are to my mond the result of a part of the 'honest inef-

SAN PRANTSCO, Dec. 6.—The third be supported. I shall note for them, day of the California Prait Growers to realled in the norticultural history of the State as Works Board. There is some opposition imendments are practicable and should the birth day of an organization of the amedian is I am toll, by people most tremendous proportions, embrace who are opposed to Major snow, because ing all the deciduous fruit growers of they know that he is in favor of them. Attorney C. L. Colvin-I am opposed The movement is now under way.

President Pile ood (coper this morning appointed the committees to consider the feasibility of co-operation besider the feasibility of co-operation besides the feasibility of ment a man gets out of office he wants to have other offices created for him-

ficiency of the present administration. CHARLES L. INGLER-I think the

W. T. HAMILTON--I den't re much m most of the amendment. The old style of having the Mar or appoint the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is a good one. That is only one of the amendments which I know any

DR. JOHN PEARN-I am against all the amendments except those providing for the diedging of the harbor and the surb (se crem iters. I do not think that it is wise after our past experience to put all the patronage in the hands of one man. It would unify the push and all the had elements in politics, and it would be practically impossible to beat such a cun-

DR. P. B. WAKEPIELD-I am opposed to the first four amendments. I think it would be a dangerous proposition to put so much putroning, into the hands of the Mayor. It my estimation the present system could be better, but the remedies offered are not wise, so it would be better to let the matter stand out the second to let the matter stand as it is at present than to adopt the amendments. Then, than to adopt the amendments. Then, too, there is the point of additional ex-

pense to be considered.

E. W. MARSTON-I am in favor of Board of Precholders to submit a new DEATH SUMMONS made a mistake in this attempt to patch up an old charter. We must think of the

uture.
THEODORE GIER-In a general way I am not in favor of the charter amend-ments. As far as the increase in salary goes I have no especial complaint. But I flam Meck.

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two cold of our city government, that or
tem already. ing evil of our city government, that of finance and propose to go back to a sys-tem already pronounced bad by the people and repealed. The result of pissing these amendments will be no different from the old system changed only a few years

amendments will be no different from the old system changed only a few years ago.

GLORGII A. NORTON—These are some things to be considered in favor of the proposed amendment No 7 to the city charter to be vated upon next Saturday, December thi: It authorizes the City Council to appropriate not to exceed 520 fu any one year for the observance of Memorial Day This amendment is almost identical with the clause in the charter of San Francisco except that San Francisco except that San Francisco except that San Francisco except that San Francisco provides 180° Seteral other cities and towns in California have specific provisions for this purpose, and throughout the East very many of the municipalities have the same. With us the burden of raising the necessary funds to difray the expenses has been borne by the load G. A. H., with such assistance as they have solicited from patriotically inclined citizens. Now that the G. A. It has become the nucl and the great mass of the people join in the observance of the day, it would seem that the whole community should be allowed to contribute tow tries the small amount provided by this amendment. The beautiful custom of decorating the graves of the departed is no longer confined to those who participated in the Civil Mar. but all who day kid one for this velocity of the veterants. For thirty-live years the observance of Alemostal Day has grown with the growth of this Nation, that was preserved that it indight become the greatest of all the nations. Let it not be said that our great

# PROF. CAMPBELL GETS PLACE,

Will Have Charge of the Lick Observatory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-President William W. Campbell is to succeed the lite Professor James E. Rechr as director of the Lick Observatory. The appointment has been decided That would be expending money fools upon by the Committee of Regents of ishly on the part of the city.

Prof. Campbell's appointment will be confirmed at the next meeting of

# RACES.

EMPRYVILLE TRACK Dec 8-The less this afternoon resulted as follows FIRST RACE Schle first at 5 to 1, Coburn, Jockey, Articulate second at 8 to 1, Mounce, ockey, Bub third at 25 to 1; Miller, Jockey, Time 1 10 1-4, distance, futurity course, SECOND RACE,

Essence first at 5 to 1; O Connor, Jockes Anjou second at 7 to 1; Mounce jockes McNomar a thir 1 at 12 to 1, Martin

ON DECK

He is Investigating the Cause of Suisun Wreck.

OAKLAND MOLE, Dec. 6-Division Superintendent Agler this afternoon be-

HENEY-in this city, December 5, 1999, Ann Heney, beloved wife, of the late Dennis Heney and aunt of J. J. Shanky, a patter of County Rescommon, Ireland aged 72 years and 6 months.

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JOHN P. MIHRMANN, Plaintiff,

HAIZA M. HANAVAN, His Dept. E. Wife,
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of forceloware and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alsmeda, of the State of Cultornia, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1900 in the above entitled action, wherein John F. Mchrmann, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of forcelosure and sale against Joh; P. Hane-an and Eliza M. Hanavan, its wife, designed and Eliza M. Hanavan, its wife, designed on the 19th day of November, A. D. 190, for the rain of these thousand off on dollars, in I nited States gold coin, take ther with interest, costs and attorney ice, aggregating with said pelnethyla the sum of 32 635 %, which said pulming and accree were on the 20th day of November, A. D. 180 recorded in Judgment Book No. 4 of shill Court, at page 65. I am come A. D. 100 recorded in Judgment Book No. 4 of said Court, at page 6, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, Heres or parcels of land, stuate, lying and being in the township of Murray, county of Alameda, state of California, and bounded and described as follows towns.

Superintendent Agler this afternoon begin the investigation into the cause of the Sulsun wreck.

The men are being questioned separately in his office.

THEY BROKE INTO

HER HOME.

Mrs. May Nelson reported to the police today that a young man named Dwyer and several of the stoke into her home. 629 Ean Pablo acenue, Golden Gate, last night, and helped themselves to the bread and meat in the puntry.

DEATH SUMMONS

JAMES M. STONE.

James M. Stone, aged 72 years, died at his home, 200 East Sixteenth street, this afternoon. He is a brother of Mrs. William Mick.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it falls to the. E. W. Grove's signature is on EAMA THE 28TH DAY OF

#### FRIDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1900,

At 12 o'clock M of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland. I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of forecoure and sale, sell the alone described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money as atisfy said judgment, with interest and cass, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal. December 5th 1999.

A Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

SNOOIC & CHURCH, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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# DANIELS WILL

Frank Danlels' new comic opera hit, "The Ameer" will be presented at the Macdonough Theater tonight. The performance will be repeated tomorrow

music of "The Ameer," as of the operate in the produces ors, is by the incomparable Victor Herbert; and it is not instructed to the victor Herbert; and it is not instructed to the victor Herbert; and it is the mind of Herbert that "The Ameer' contains the best music he has ever composed. He wrote several operas last scattle of all and after a r.st of sky months and its melodies are described as fresh and very taking. Daniels is said to have several songs, every one quite qual to alis famous "Tatlord Mon". In "The Hold's Tye," Helen Redmond. His prima donna is credited with a gen in the first act. Kate Uart has been supplied with a number as rich in harmony as her well remembered with going in "The Idol's Tye," To Norma Kopp, the dainty soubrette who has captered around Daniels for several seasons, there has been assigned a song called "The Poster Maid" and thure who have heard it profess themselves captivated by it. The libretto of "The Ameer" is by Tred M. Rankin and Kirke La Shelle, two young writers of whom most complimentary things have been said and much is to be expected. The scene of the opera is fail in the Ameer's domain—Afghanish, to report, Manager La Shelle has not let the chance slip. The company support nounced stronger than it has ever been than it has ever been the operation of the report of the transport and all Rebekahs will be well on the hance of the operation of the lebekah State Assembly will be present and all Rebekahs will be well of the many capters and which it his program is failed to all visiting be supported as the produced with a general season is pronounced stronger than it has ever been the transport than the sever than the sever them the support of the transport that the organic control of the company supports and while the headers and the fermion and the fermion of the provision of the company supports and while the headers will initiate a truly "can be supported with a produced stronger than it has ever the provision of the provision of the produced stronger than it has ever t ing Mr. Daniels this season is pro-nounced stronger than it has ever near, it is superfor both in voice and

# **COMEDY WEEK**

German with millions to make does a cliver bit of comedy work and the rest of the company is well cast. The Lodio No. 253, I.O. O. F., have been inspecialties are excellent, and the personal transity interesting. A lodge manuscript next members, each of whom seemed to formance is one of the most erjoyable paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Even-fet that they had a work to do and were paper has been started and named "Eve ever given at the Dawey.

#### QUIET WEDDING HELD IN ALAMEDA LAST NICHT.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—A wedding of more than usual interest to the younger set of Alameda was celebrated last evening, when Charles John Hammond Jr., Ied Miss Emilie Anna Schneider to the altar. Mr. Hammond is one of the best known and most popular youngmen of the Encinal City where he was born and raised. He is now connected with the Alameda Postoffice. His father is C. J. Hammond the well known contractor. His bride has also been a resident of Alameda for a number of years. Her father is one of the pioneers of the city across the estuary. For a number of years he was connected with the San Francisco newspapers. Miss Schneider, in connection with her brother, has been engaged in the stationary business.

Mr. Hammond is 24 years old and his bride 21. Their many friends in Alameda have prepared to tender them a reception as soon as they return from their honeymoon.

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Socials and Meetings Held By Local Lodges.

Knights of Pythias. One application for membership was re

Owing to the fact of the 29th of th month being Thanksgiving Day, District Deputy James Sloin, in his official ca-facity, granted this lodge a dispensation to cult this evening's session. Therefore, at its next assembling, tonight, nomination and election of officers for the approaching term will take place, and the among the members. initiatory rank of page will be conferred. The usual insituation to visitors is ex-tended to be prosent on the occasion.

GRAND ORIENT. Alameda Council No 1 on Thursday night, November 22d, at Woodmen's Hall, held a most interesting convention. Pil-grims Rowland, Geloler and Bruner in do pplication for membership. The Counchi's physician, Doctor Richard Papandre, At Tuesday's session of Calanthe retired to pass upon the physical qualiti- Temple, R. S., in addition to the regular PHEDMONT LODGE.

The usual preliminary business having been disposed of, one stranger was in-itiated in the page rank, when the folewing officers were elected: Chancellor formmander, Chas. J. (filbert; vice-chan-tellor, Carl P. Wood; prelute, John Des Morals; master of work, Charles W. Mul-ler; keeper of records and seal, Robt. C. "The Ameer" he has made another hit quite as popular as he scored in the Johnston, moster of fluance, Emil Koette never-to-be-forgotten "The Wizard of ner; master of exchequer, Frank B. Larthe Nile" and "The Idol's Liye," The mar; master at arms, Ed W. Keller; inner music of "The Amer," as of the op-guard, M. Bock; outer guard, Edgar N. Ing, at Chapman Hall, 41 Eleventh street, tru's predecessors, is by the incorpar- Myer; examining physicians, Dr. L. P. Is completed and those who attend will

The esquire rank will be conferred on of the establishment of workmanship in next Monday evening, when a hearty California will take place at Masonic Hall, welcome will be extended to all visiting Peralin street, West Oakland, next Tues-

Priday evening at Bartlett Hall, West address will be made by Grand Master Cakland. Second nomination of officers for the term was in order, and tomarrow (Priday) evening will be the regular semi-annual election of officers. Members are earnestly requested to be on hand. come. Sunset will initiate a "truly" candidate on that night and refreshments alli also be served.

GOLDEN LINK LODGE. senie Hall, Fruitvale, last Wednesday evening, Second nomination of officers AT THE DEWEY, was in order and next Wednesday evenand cake was served after lodge closed, street, and dancing and games were in order.

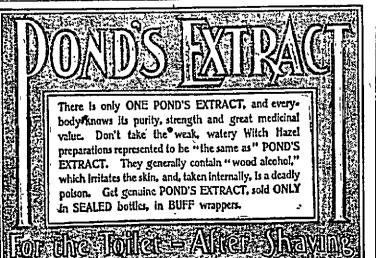
The large attendance nightly at the Dewey proves that Manager Stevens and dancing and games were in order. Wednesday exening, December 12th, the Manager Stevens are the substance of the state of the state of the state of the state of laughter as one Indicrous situation after another is unfolded. Landers Stevens in the role of an imprecunious Stevens in the role of an imprecunious Stevens in the role of an imprecunious DVENING STAR LODGE. EVENING STAR LODGE.

The last two meetings of Evening Star read last Priday evening.

grand. He has not attended for twenty Drill Corps and other talent. Dears, though he has kept his dues constantly tale.

This will be an excellent opportunity for the friends of temperance to get ac-

long as such harmony and enthuslash



is displayed. Not alone does this order exert itself to do honor to the cause of relieving the old soldiers and their deones, but the sympathy and thoughtfulness for its members surpasses

expectation.
Thanksgiving Day was a happy one fpt the needy. A large amount of good things accompanied by kind words and noble impulse cleared away, for a time at least, the dark clouds gathered around the sick and suffering.

An immense Christmas box filled with warm clothing and money enclosed for little luxuries is in preparation for the Old Ladies' Home at Santa Clara; also Christmas articles and presents for those the are close at hand. There will be no session on Tuesday

December 11th. A bazar by the indies of the F. C. & L. Club will be substituted, to which the public is most cordially invited. The proceeds are for the relief fund of Lyon Corps Every member of this society is requested to present herself ready for work by 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

#### supper will be served in the evening. The Maccabees.

Bring flowers, also refreshments, as a

The ladies of Oakland Hive No. 14, L. O. T. M., held one of their most interest civel by Oakland Loige No. 163 at its ing meetings last Friday evening in their convention of Thursday night, November lodge-rooms at Foresters' Hall. On that ecasion they initiated a large class of candidates and reported many new applications for membership.

After initiation the ladies in costume give the Maccabees march, which, from various points of view, was a complete success. The "make-up" was remarkably line and was a source of much mirth

hold its regular election of officers for the ensuing term. All members are carnest-ly requested to attend.

#### Rathbone Sisters.

cuttons of the aspirants. His report being order of histness, there was election of satisfactory, the Council proceeded to inthate the candidates for Oriental honors, ing were the nominees, and the offices to The annual grand banquet of Alameda which they were respectively elected: Council will take place in a few weeks. Trustee for long term, Sister Catherina Francisen; M. E. C., Sister Sudie Bonham PHEDMONT LODGE.

One of the largest and most influential meetings of Pledmont Lodge No 172, K. of P., was held Monday evening in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Pranklin Stricts, when the semi-annual election of officers took place.

The mental professors took place.

The mental professors took place.

Past Grand Chief Maddage van in all Past Grand Chief C Past Grand Chief Maddern was in at tendance and delivered a very interesting address. M. E. C. Resat of East Oakland Temple, Sisters Bruce and Larmer and others contributed pleasant talks under the head of "Good of the Order."

#### United Workmen.

The program for the entertainment and dince to be given under the auspices of Pacific Lodge No 7 on next Friday even be sure to enjoy it as the talent secured

Harry P. Huber will not us floor man nger and will have several able assistants. The exercises attending the presentation of the memento of the silver anniversary of the establishment of workmanship in California will take place at Masonic Hall,

It is to be given to the mother lodge of the order, California No 1, by the A. O. DANGE GIVEN IN Alameda county as a remembrance of that important event. The presentation musical program of rare excellence

GOLDEN LINK LODGE. | Work of Fred J. Johnson of the firm of Golden Link Rebelah Lodge No. 105 Johnson & Jeffrey, who is a member of held its regular weekly meeting at Ma- Occidental Lodge No. 6, while the frame is the handlwork of Wm. Cogan, a member of Oak Leaf Lodge No. 35. It will be on display in a few days in the show window of Kahn Brothers on Washington

#### Masonic,

Brooklyn Lodge No 255, F and A. M., of last Oakland will confor the third degree Tuesday evening, December 11th

#### Good Templars.

Good Templars' Hall in Pythian Castle ing Star Gazetie." The first number was determined to do it. Three new members read last Priday evening. On the same evening the lodge was visited by one of its charter members, who was its first vice-grand and second noble-

quainted with the Good Templars and security what kind of people they are. All old members are carnestly invited to come into the lodge, and others will be cordial ly welcomed at any time.

The Juvenile Temple was organized last Saturday evening at Pythian Hall with a spiendid membership of boys and girls, who hold all the offices except superintendent.

Parents are requested to send their children to the temple and come thein-selves if possible and help the good work

#### Pride of the Forest. Pride of the Porest Circle No. 122, C. O.

.. met last Wednesday evening. This circle is in a flourishing condition. Next Wednesday evening there will be four new embers initiated, and election of officers for next term will be held,

#### Aloha Parlor.

Aloha Parler, N. D. G. W., successful "high jinks" party last Tues-day evening which was thoroughly enioyed by all.

#### MONEY FOR THE OAKLAND POSTOFFICE.

In Washington yesterday, among the estimated needs of money for Federal improvements on the Const ubmitted to Congress was an item of \$125,000 for the com-pletion of the proposed postoffice in this

#### BLUE AND GOLD FINANCES ARE LACKING.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.-The finances of the Blue and Gold are in such a condi-tion that the book may not issue this year. The students stand a chance of los-

# LADIES' AID WILL

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

#### Madonnas to Be Shown , at Congregational Church.

The annual sale of embroideries, fancy and useful articles given by the Young Ladles' Guild of the First Congregational Church will be held Friday afternoon and evening of this week. In connection with the sale, to which admittance is free, there will be an exhibition of Madonnas. Among those to be shown are some rare and valuable copies of famous masterpleces—oils, water colors, engravings and photographs, lonned by private collections in this city. The Catholic College of Sunta Chara is sending an oil painting topied from a European picture, and the collection at the Sacred Heart Con-vent and at Mills College will be represented. Father McSweeney has gonerously loaned several of his pictures, the and was a source of much initial and rare specimens from the homes of and rare specimens from the homes of Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. W. H. of the many pleasant evenings of this Chickening, Mrs. E. M. Herrick, Miss of the many pleasant exprings of the many pleasant exprises of the will the many pleasant expression of the control of the regular election of officers for the rope in galleries will be on view. This will be a rare opportunity for picture-lovers. The exhibition or Madonnas but not the sale, will be continued on Saturday from 10 to 5. Admission to the exhibition, 10 cents.

#### WOMEN WILL START A COFFEE HOUSE.

The Coffee Club Association has been formed by temperance women of this city. The association will start a city. coffee house.

Great interest is being taken in the association's project by prominent wo-men of Oakland, among whom are: Dr. Alice Bush, Dr. Van Kirk, Mrs. M. Mrs. J. H. Sly, Mrs. G. E. Stripling, Mrs. John F. Wood, Mrs. J. J. Warner, Miss Rose White, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Miss Alice M Bell, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. S B. Check, Mrs. E. R. Dille, Miss. Grace Edson, Miss Ida M. Fording, Mrs. C. H. Gorill, Mrs. S. H. Gray, Mrs. Glies A. Gray, Miss Templeton, Miss Eva M. Ayers, Mrs. M. Prock, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Kreiss, Mrs. E. Loughridge, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Stella M. Min-

# THE ENGINAL HALL

cher, Mrs. L. D. Mathews and Mrs. Mary Parker.

ALAMIDA, Dec. 6 .- Encinal Hall was decorated with Christmas herries and greens last night. The dance given in honor of Fred W. Van Meter by his mother was a surprise in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Among Past Grand Masters Barnes and Danforth, Grand Recorder Spencer, Grand Receiver Booth, Grand Medical Examiner Mayon and other Grand Lodge officers will be present. The souvenir is of metal in the shape of a shield, with a silver scroll on which is engraved the sentiments of the Alameda county lodges to callfornia Lodge. The shield is cenased in a heavy antique oak frame and is a very handsome piece of work. It is all the work of local artisans and members of the order, the metal part being the order, the metal part being the of the order, the metal part being the form of the order, the metal part being the form of the order, the metal part being the order the form of the order that the form of the order that the first birthday anniversary. Among the these being the form the form of the these work of the best vacants and members the first birthday anniversary. Among the collection in the latest the work of the sequence of stocketon, Miss Balla Residency and the sequence of the best vacants and the twenty-first birthday anniversary. Among the collection in the latest the work of the sequence of stoc ie Gerald, Miss Marian Gerald, Miss Itos Mackie, Miss Jessie Mackie, Miss Ethe Downs, the Misses Marian and Edith Brown, Miss Kate unker, Miss Kate Foster, Miss Stella Scott, Miss Helen Entz nunn, Miss Irene Thomas, Miss Grace Langley, Miss Gussie Nahl, Miss Edn McFayden, the Misses Bertha and Dalsy Crawford, James Eschen, Dudley Parker, Will Blisingame of Fresno, Edward Hart Roscoe Downs, Harold Wood, Edgar Wood, Will Kingwell, Chude Pugh, Harry Helen, George Gale, Charlia Hopps Roscoe and Kiah Hamilton, Louis King Winslow Foster, Will McDonald, Clarence Slegfried, Ed Thomas, Elnst Porter, John Christiancen, Bruce and Harry Swa-ger, Constant Nahl, George Van Meter, Harry Van Meter, Jack McCollech, Mc-Kee Sherrard, Laurence Hank, Carlton Baker, Allen Dewing, Harry Marvin, Ar-thur Dinsmore, Clarence and Will Brad-ford, Chester and Clarence Weymouth.

#### DEATH SUMMONS MRS. ALFRED T. PERKINS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Harriet Beach Perkins, widow of the late Rev. Alfred T. Perkins, the pioneer rector of Christ Church, died at 2 o'clock yesterday mornne at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. J. M. Balley, 2160 Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Perkins had been gradually declining since the death of her husband in New York a year ago, and her death was not unexpected. She was 61 years of age. and had resided here for eighteen years and and result here to the control years. Itselfes Mrs. Bailey, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. G. Boyd. It is probable that the funeral will be held from Christ Church on Friday morning.

#### Dog Tags Are Ready. City Treasurer Gibin announces that the dog tags for 1901-1902 have arrived unusually early this year, and may now

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Roosevelt is going to hunt lions in Colorado. Having successfully routed the Tammany tiger in New York he is now steking other worlds to conquer.

General Pansion has been swimming across some more rivers in order to get at the I llipinos. The gallant Kinsan evidently doesn't believe in bridging over difficulties

Amelie Rives Chanler's first husband has gone insane and imagines that he is a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This feeling that he 's double trobably began to grow upon him as soon as he realized that he was no longer single.

The Bulgarian Cabinet has a signed. A Cabinet job over there isn't much of a 'pudding' Judging by the trouble moulding of national policy experience in keeping out of fell for the people change government every few months and usually put most of the members of the outgoing administration where they can't do any more harm.

British capital is now reaching out in an en leaver to purchase two large American ship-building plants. Now that we have not only got the whip hand over the rest of the world in trade but are also goin; into marine transportation on a proportionale scale Johnny Bull realizes that he has got to come over here to do business or clse be shut out altogether.

The neigntion bill placed before Congress by Representative Shufroth of Color ido will at least bring the matter to a herd and ensures action of some kind. The Eastern States will doubtless object to the appropriation of so large a sum as \$13,000 000 at one time, but if the Western and Central States stand together as they should they will carry the day. Irrigation is one of the vital necessities of the country right now and federal aid should no longer be denied

#### EMPLOYING NATIVE TROOPS,

The recommendation in the President's message that a force of 17 900 Filly lines be enlisted to aid in the work of subduing the rebellion in the I lands is one that commends itself to the law-making body of the nation. There are a large number of loyal natives having no use for Aguinaldo his faction who would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to fight against their and at the, and that would undoubted render officelive service in running down the small bands of brigands who infest certain mountainous localities in the islands. Uniformed and plac d on the arms 134 toll, these troops vould undoubtedly endeavor to right themselves of use. It has been the policy of England to utilize the natives of India as material for soldiers, and Russia has won her way through Arta by employing the natives of the di tricts she invaded to form her armies of treupation. The Taft commission favors the monosition and G noral Miles suggested limitar action at the very inreption of our difficulties with the rebels. There is no doubt that Aguin ildo's hold upon his forces is due to the promise of revard which he holds out to them, and if this Government can furnish employment at good viages they will be only too anylons to seek out a rvice. Guerrilas can only be fought and overcome by their own style of wirfate, and natives acquainted with the country make the very best kind of the brial from which to create an effective police ard ranger force,

#### COMPULSORY INSURANCE

It is one of the rules of the Australian civil service that that those who are employed by the government shall insure their lives. This is a provision that might be incorporated into our own service with b neft to all concerned. It does prevail to a more or less extent in the police departments of every large city, but it the same time it should be made to include all who hold their positions under the tenure of civil service. It frequently happens among a class of public emplayes who do not take the precaution to provide against contingencies that their families are left without anything in the event of the death of the provider. It is then that the public must step in and raise a fund or, as is more often the case, the fellow employer of the department in which the deceased was employed feel it incumbent upon themselves to aid the distressed family out of their own pockets.

While the government, whether State or National, paygood caluries, they are not as large as those given by commercial houses and it the same time the opportunities to rise in the world are greatly lessened. It is told of an emplove of one of the departments at Washington who was bent with uge that he had remained in the position of mescenger for forty-eight yours. He was versed in every detail of his work, and his services were almost invaluable, but he lacked the perspiculty necessary to get along and had remained rooted to the one job. When he died he left a widow unprovided for 13 he had not been able to accumu-Into a very large bank account out of fee a month. Had he been required to take out a life insurance policy his fellow employes would not have been compelled to raise enough money to bury him and provide his widow with aid. As the expense of life insurance is comparatively small and the benefits are large, the compulsory system that obtains in Australia looks like a good precedent to follow and some member of Congress should take the matter in hand and endeavor to have it engrafted among our own civil service

#### THE CHINESE SETTLEMENT.

According to the dispatches the foreign Ministers at Peking have reached an agreement as to the settlement of the Chinese difficulties. It was feared that the matter would take some timo before final adjustment, but it is evident that the List address of our Administration to the interested powers had the effect of hastening matters and bringing them to a happy termination. It is admitted that the counsels of this Government have prevailed in the two important issues which were involved, the punishing of those Chinese officials who were guilty of aiding the Boxers in their outrages upon Puropeans, and the question of indemnity.

Under the text of the convention which has been agreed o the Chinese government is to inflict the severest punishment provided by its own laws upon those who were implicated in the murder of foreigners, and it will also be readjusted by future negotifitions. As there were the great stumbling blocks in the way of reaching a harmonious conclusion it is evident that from now on the Chinese question will be relegated to the pigeon hole of diplomacy, and that the once threatening problem which had a tendency to oversandow the peace of Christendom will be dispelled, thus permitting the world to wag along in its own way until something new turns up to attract the attention of the dip-

this government, which was determined to preserve the em-We were probably prompted by a selfsh interest in following the line of policy pursued, as we were not anxious to encumber ourselves with Mongolian territory, but preferred to keep open the door to the great realm so that we might secure the fruits of its trade development. At the same time, had we but given the yord it is doubtful whether a vestige of the empire would have been permitted to remain. The powers of Europe were all hungry to add to their Aslitic possessions and were prope to take adthemselves The United States though, exercised a resticining influence upon the predatory inclinations of the allies not one of which felt like placing itself in an antagonistic position. We are exerting a great influence in this world's affairs, and the settlement of the Chinese problem upon the lines suggested by this Government cyldences the fact that the powers hesitate to incur our disapproval and are willing to accept a little a lyice from us even at the est of shattering the blissful dreams of territorial acquisitions which they have for the past half century emtered

#### THE CALIFORNIA APPLE,

It was not so long ago that the Eastern visitor to Califormly, finding nothing to alvance to the detriment of this state, was compelled to harp upon the superior excellance of the down Dist and Middle West apple. But even this little advantage has been capped by the California agriculturist, for we are now producing fruit that cannot be excelled by the Eastern product. Strange to state, we are now shipping apples right into the very heart of the Eastern producing section, and our fruit there optains a higher price than the home article. If this is not a tribute to its superior quality, then the consumers of California fruit in the Last must be anxious to pay more for an infector product than for their own, and that kind of a story is not a good one to eliculate for it reflects upon the condition of their mental The tomist from the land of frest and snow is make-up compelled therefore to admit that his list claim to preeminthe quality of his apple has been unand blown into atoms. The trouble in the past has been that the California fruit grower has been devoting too much of his attention to certain varieties such as the orange, lemon, peach and apricot which he considered particularly adapted to this soil and climate. Of late, though, he has discovered the big profits to be made in apple growing and has turned his efforts in that direction with such good effect that we are fast elbowing the highly-lauded Bastern apple out of the race

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Exemplifying duty is better than explaining it.

In order to live long it is better to live slowly.

A girl's lover is a poor suitor if he does not suit her. The job of police court judge i certainly a trying situation.

Many a man starts out to gather wool and gets

No man ever expects his wife to make an many mistakes

as he does. A woman is never satisfied as long as there is anything

she can t get. It is a sin to steal a pin-especially if there is a diamond

Paradoxical as it may seem, the gas is always shut in hen it is turned out

Many a noman of an inquiring two of mind has been able

o inake a dumb walter ans ver.

Nearly every married woman thinks her husband is smartet than any other man of her acquaintance

A large number of married men have been missing from various parts of the country regently. This behoves wives to treat their husbands to more beefstock and less tongue -- Chicago News

#### Heat at Great Depths.

Determinations of the rate of increase of underground temperature, apart from their scientific interest, have an important practical application in fixing the limit of depth at which mining operations can be carried on successfully. In this connection a report has been lately issued by the Department of Mines of the government of Victoria dealing with objervations of underground temperature at Bendigo, the author being James Stirling, a government geologist. The rise of temperature of the rocks with the depth varies in different parts of the earth's surface, thus making it difficult in any mining district to determine what the rate of increase is without actual experiment. Thus, if we accept ed the hitherto recognized formula for the Bendigo field of 1 degree of Fahrenhelt for every 60 feet in depth, we should have a temperature of 125 degrees at the 3,500 feet level. The observations aheady made prove that this temperature is

It has been asserted in some quarters that mining might stend to as great's depth as 19860 feet if the difficulties of haulage could be overcome; but when we consider the effect of compressing the air at such a depth (i. e., the compression caused by its own weight) it will be seen that ventilation would be practically unattainable. At a depth of 10,000 feet the ventilating current entering the shaft at, say, a temperature of 60 degrees Pahtenheit, would attain a temperature of 90 degrees by its own weight, altorether apart from the additional heat acquired by contact of the air with the heated rock surfaces. It is possible, however, to imagine limit of 5,000 feet as a workable depth, although the present observations as to the normal rate of increase of temperature of the rocks at Bendigo-1 degree Pahrenheit for every 135 feet-suggest 4,000 feet as a convenient practical limit to healthy working -Nature.

#### A Unique Church,

In the city of Heldeburg, Germany, there is a church called the Church of the Hole Chost, which is unface in its nay, being the only church in the world in which Protestant and Catholic services are held at the same time-a partition wall n the center separating the two congregations.

#### What Influenced Him.

Chizen-What influenced you to begin leading a better life? Burgin-Well, I get in a house that had been locked up a some wihunen, in' when I opened a bedroom door a wardrobe an' a washatan' fell on mr.-Detroit Free Press.

#### Graduate Tells of the Troubles of the Class.

Editor of TRIBUNE.—In Monday vening's TRIBUNE there was report-d an act on the part of the Board of The latter misunderstood

Iducation. The latter misunderstood the split of a request made by our clays. The members of the graduating class of the Onkland High School, feeling that this mistake in the bound will cause us to be misunderstood by your raders, ask that the following explanation be incerted tonight.

It was stated that no help has been given by the board toward class expenses, and that a precedent must not now be established. The board certainly must have forgotten when such a statement was made, that up to a recent distence of was voted each term for the class aegis. This expense, they could not have understood was included in 'class expenses' (we said CLASS not CLASS DAY expenses) Besides this, lights and chairs for class night have always been provided, this being

this, lights and chairs for class night have always heen provided, this being the first time when the expense of lights has been put upon the class. Knowing this we did not think of causing discussion when we asked for \$25 for class expenses, this being outhing of what has been given to some former classes, in addition to the lights and chairs, which have up to this time been given.

The present class being half as large as the average one while the expenses

The present class being half at large as the exercise of lights is to be added) the expense of lights is to be added) the expense per member must necessarily be increased. But even so, no tax of is the one stated list evining, need or will be levied. It was stated that besides class pins, dues, etc. the assessments would be its life to entire even in the lass is purely in optional matter.

We understood, not that we were establishing a precedent, but that the bourd his praviously established one in greating the lights and chairs to all other classes besides gaving month one in which, although as large as ours, which as large as ours, which are large larg

W G Perguson, who has been spending the past few days in Fresno, has returned to Oakland.

Mrs Owen Moran is visiting her mather, Mrs. Benjamin of Napa.

Miss Hazel Abernath; is visiting Miss Hazel Morton of Sulvun.

J. Rollin Fitch of Cakland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch of Los Gatos.

Mrs. Dr. H. H. Mchrmann and daughter Helen of Oakland are visting Mrs. E. B. Thompson of Irvington.

Bert Jones, who for the past eight years has resided in Sonoma, intends leaving during the early part of December for Oakland, where he will go into business.

Mis. Jeff Gare and children of Santa Itosa spent a few days recently with ti lendy in Oakland.

William Fuller Purnell of Sacramento and Mrs. Minnie McClure Yount were married in this city last Sunday it the home of the brides brother. James W. McClure, 1325 Alice street. Hev. brown of the Pirst Congregational Church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. 12. L. and the late Hon. It. A. Hunters and Sportsmen, Attention; McClure, formerly of Mission San Jose.

Miss Maude Box Allen and Dr. Lewis Whitaker Allen were marr ed last eveting at the Church of the Advent. The eremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Jhaw. The bride was attended by ington streets. her brothers, R. F. and H. H. Allen. Harry Allen was best man. The ushers were Stuart Smith, Alfred McCar- Is half the breakfast and all the enjoyty, Wilfred Robertson, Dr. Otto Westerfeld, Dr. Stephens and Louis II. Al-

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, 822 East Pifteenth street, to which only elatives and intimute friends were

asked. The house was decorated with Christmas berries and greens.

Those at the bride's table were Mrs. K. W. Allen, mother of the bride, Mrs. S. M. Platt, grandmother of the bride: 630 Fourteenth street, near Washington.
Mrs. S. M. Coburn, aunt of the bride: Phone Black 1631 Mrs. S. M. Coburn, aunt of the bride: the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Allen of Laukspur, parents of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Allen of San Fran-cisco: Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Allen,

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#### "Don't Speak

To the motorman," is a sign to be seen on the front platform of many cars. It requires all his thought, all his energy and all his strength to pilot his car through crowded streets. The strain tells on him, and some when he gets "rattled" and has an accident.

an accident. The surest way to sustain the physical strength and nervous force required by the motorman or railroad man is to keep the stom-ach in a condition of sound health. When the stomach

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Thur we undustred why we were re-tused the 125 but further we cannot see ton, Cilbert Haly, Walter I an I, George

Thus we understand why we were resulted the reason.

As the chairs are to be here from Friday of this week until after the graduating exercises, it will cost the board nothing to allow us the use of them We cannot inderstand why, since the foord has established the precient of giving lights and chairs to all precious and larger classes, they should make an exe ption in our case and refuse the lights when they must but them in for graduating the next divided them in for graduating the next divided them in for graduating the next divided them in one day before and allow us the use of this was of this was of this was of this was of the million of the mucous lining of the Lastachian Tute.

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Infants' wool mitts, 10c, 15c, and

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lets-First, Mrs. A. C. Bandemuhl; second and third, Mrs. H. O. Byerly.

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Lowell; third, W. H. Pearson; fifth, M.

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Best cat from Alameda-Mrs. E. Freid-eticks Take.

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Pearson; second, fourth and fifth,

The Judges Commence Their Work and Make Awards.

Departments of Show.

The great Pel Stock Show opened it the Expection Building last evening. The affair was largely attended and the display was very fine. The show promises to be a big success. The

econd: Star Rabbitry third, with Star of the West.

ericks' Tike.

Best cat from Fruitvale-Mrs. Jillson's
Tommy. American champlonship does, five en-tries—Mrs. M. Darrow first, P. J. Lee econd, Star Rabbitry third.

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F. J. Lee, first; Mrs. M. Darrow, second; H. Pittori, third.
Miscellaneous class—Star Rabbitry, Miscellaneous class—Star Rabbitry, three, with white Angora doc; Mrs. Hopkinson second, with Malferse Belgian doe; Olympic Rabbitry, third, with black for the condition of the con comes in red, blue, and old rose, made plain, tailor-stitched and with gold buttous; price......3.75 McCall's The holiday number Magazine is a beauty—it contains two full page colored plates besides scores of other illustrations.

Best display of American bred spect-

AND DISAPPEARED Barred Flymouth Rocks: Pens: First, third, fourth and affth, W. H. Arps; second, A. H. Gregory. Cocks—Flist, F. Torbes, second, W. H. Arps; third, Osgood & Son; fourth, A. J. Schmittgen, Hens—First and second & J. Schmitt.

Second, A. H. Gregory, Cooks, 1980.

Pothes, second, W. H. Atps; third, Osgood & Son; fourth, A. J. Schmitten, Hens—First and second, A. J. Schmitten, Hens—First and second, A. J. Schmitten; second, H. R. Gregory, Schmitten; second, H. R. Campbell; fourth, F. Forbes; fifth, W. H. Minsov, Pullets—First and second, James S. Naismith; third, A. J. Schmitten; fourth and fifth, W. H. Schwisser, Cocks—First and second, James Loher & Co. Cocks—First and tourth, George Sherman; second, F. H. Sceley, third, E. B. Van Nostrand; fifth, T. B. C. Slelcken; second, J. M. Coming S. Nove, George Loher & Co., third and fifth, George Sherman. Pullets—First and second, H. B. Cocks rels—First, fourth and fifth, George Loher & Co.; second and third, George Sherman. Pullets—First and second, Godgen Wyandottes; Pen F rst, 2016, A. Hunter; second, Coftey Bros, Godker & Cocks—Third, George Loher & Co.; third and fifth, F. H. Seeley; fourth, George Sherman. Golden Wyandottes; Pen F rst, 2016, A. Hunter; second, Coftey Bros, Godker Kennels, Plumeria Cocker Is and second, R. Hunter; second, Coftey Bros, Godker Kennels, Plumeria Cocker Is first and second and pullets first, hens first and second and pullets first, and second and pullets first, hens first and second and pullets first, and second and pullets first second and third, R. A. Condec, Buff Cochin: Pens—First, Santa Ter—First, Santa

#### THE DOCTOR LAUGHED But the Woman Was Frightened

TRYING TO STOP

BERKELEY QUARTET.

WILL HOLD A MEETING.

MISS FLORA TOBRINER.

A physician of Columbus, Ga , rather poked fun at a lady patient who invisted she had heart disease.

The trouble really was caused by in-

long enough, real organic heart disease

The lady referred to above is Mrs. C. V. Irvin, 1919 It street, East Highland, Co-lumbus, Ga. She says: "I had been running down in health for a number of years and suspected that coffee was burt-ing me but could not get my consent to quit it. My heart troubled me so that was very short of breath, and could de-HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS I had fearful nervous headaches nearly every day, and was exceedingly nervous with indigestion and badly constipated The High School Teacher's Club will hold a meeting in the High School at 2 p. m. next Saturday. Professor Ritter of the University of California will speak on the subject: "Physiology us a High School Study." oresent home is at 158 Twentieth street.

The doctor laughed at my idea of heart trouble, but knew that I was in a serious condition generally. Phally I was induced to quit coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee. This was about four months ago and the change has been wonderful. I feel like another person. My heart does ENGAGEMENT OF not trouble me at all, and the stomach and nerves are decidedly improved. My head does not give me the old trouble it did, while the bowels are regular without any purgatives or medicine of any kind. The engagement is announced of Miss Plora Tabriner of Oakland, and Mr. Alex V. Friedberger of Lodi, Califor-

# MOTT DEFENDS

#### Tells Why He is in Favor of the Amendments.

Editor Tribune: During the biennial administration of municipal affairs now drawing to a close there have been many comments, public and private, and in the press, relative to the apparent lack of harmony existing between individuals and between departments of the city governments. Many electors doubtless fully comprehend the causes leading up to this inharmony. If so, they understand the chief trouble has been, and I largely due to the incongruities of the present city charter designating three Selfridge. Cocks—First and second, S. of our chief officials to preside as a Jost Hunter; third, J. F. Sarmento. Board of Public Works, with duties judging began last evening and many awards were made.

There are forty-three colleg in the show, which is the largest number ever show, which is the largest number ever show, which is the largest number ever in the show, which is the largest number ever show, which is the largest number ever in the show and of New York.

Jeff Hunter; third, J. P. Sarmento. Cockerels—provisions, which constitute that body in "patronage bureau." For nearly six show, which is the largest number ever third, J. P. Sarmento. Pull-large trial and it has been sadly wanting trial and it has been sadly wanting the same and entered in any show west of New York. Among them is the famous Mon Trevor, a New York prize winner and a dog that has never been betten. J. Meconick and O. J. Albee are among the exhibitors.

Charles R. Harker, judge of the Bellalan hares, awarded the prizes to the following competitors:

American championship bucks, three entries—Star Rubbitry, L. G. Merwin first, with Colden West; S. H. Osgood second; Star Rubbitry third, with S

years, electing Mayors, City Attorneys and City Engineers to perform specific duties appertaining to those offices as originally provided by the charter. But it has now come to be quite generally understood that the dispensing of patronage and the squables continuously arising from the distribution of the fees received from private sources spoils" have largely distracted the attention of members of the Board of Pub-

He Works, leaving to them but a modicum of time for their legitimate duties. In the adoption of the proposed amendments 1, 2, 3 and 4 there lies a potent remedy for this. The police and Bremen will be placed under control of a commission distinct from all others, whose members will have no public duties to perform other than to manage the Police and Fire Departments, "Merit" and "fitness" instead of "poli-tical pull" should be all-sufficient had made the following awards of digs:

Mist Pappy dogs—Pirst, Miss P. J. Hatje's Ormonio; second, Miss P. J. Hatje's Ormonio; second, Miss P. J. Hatje's Victor Hugo. Reserve—Goorge W. Freeman's Heetor. Two martiff puppy dogs—Pirst, George W. Freeman's Property of the Board of Public Works, that body Queen. Open, bolic; second, Miss P. J. Hatje's Victor Hugo. Open, bitness—Pirst, Miss P. J. Will yet have enough to do as contemplated in the charter.

Pirst, Miss P. J. Hatje's California Queen. Now may attention has been called to good.

the first four amendments. These critiafflicted with political nightmare. Not only are they, in the main, haved upon false or assume ! premises, but in their leading figures have been queted.

Best display of American bred specimens—Star Rabbitry.
Poutiry awards were made as follows:
Houdans: Pens—First, W. P. Lyon: Second, James L. Hopkins, Cocks—First, second and third and hens first, second and third and hens first, second and third and fourth, W. P. Lyon. Cock—Cirst, second and fourth, W. P. Lyon. Crosks—First and fifth, James L. Hopkins; second, third and fourth, W. P. Lyon. Rhode island Reds: Cockerd—First and bullet first, Dr. C. H. Adair.
Barred Plymouth Rocks: Pens: First, third, South and tifth, W. H. Arps; second, A. H. Gregory. Cocks—First, Princes Research, A. H. Arps; fourth and lifth, W. H. Arps; fourth and First and second, A. J. Schmittsen, third, W. H. Arps; fourth and Foxnounds: Organization of third, W. H. Arps; fourth and Foxnounds: Organization of thirds—First and second, A. J. Schmittsen, third, W. H. Arps; fourth and Foxnounds: Organization of third, W. H. Arps; fourth and Foxnounds: Organization of thirds—First and second, A. J. Schmittsen, third, W. H. Arps; fourth and Foxnounds: Organization of the commissioners of networks of the charter six years ago A vertiable of the princes of balmo, Nora. Winner dogs—First, Colusa the power of removal of his appointers at will, when caprice seized him or to gratify his personal desire, or minimum.

It is urged that to restore the charter? Indeed will establish "one man power." Did the city suffer from the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter shall the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to miniman power." Did to charts of the charter of the dominance of "one man power." Did to miniman power. The charts of the charter of the do or to gratify his personal desire, or min-ister to his own ambition, what then? Would we not be in danger of perpetu-ating a "one man power" which would be next to impossible to dislodge? I note that some of our good citizens see in the proposed restoration of the charter pro-visions a burdensome increase of salaries. Some very misleading figures have been

Some very insteading figures never town published in support of this contention. Now, what are the facts?

It is proposed to increase the City Clerk's compensation for a month—to give like a production of Policic Mayor is telected and qualified after the him figure a point of these amendations heavy bonds; he does twice as much elected work as any bank clerk; he much elected not a fit to either the controllar of all the city archives any more to perfect their best man for Mayor to ensure the more than of the competent to the controllar of the competent to the controllar of the competent to the appointment of Commissioners of Public Works, and of Police and Prublic Mayor is the proposition of Public Works, and of Police and Prublic Mayor is the production of Public Works, and of Police and Prublic Mayor is the production of Public Works, and of Police and Prublic Mayor is the production of Public Works, and of Police and Pick that the production of Public Works, and of Police and Pick that the production of Public Works, and of Police and Pick that the production of Public Works, and of Police and Pick that the production of Public Works, and of Police and Pick that the production of Public Works, and of Police and Pick that the production of Public Public and Pick that the production of Public Public and Pick that the production of Police and Police and Pick that the production of Police and Pick that the production of Police and Police and Police and Police and Police and records, and yet has been receiving sure themselves an official competent to It is proposed to pay the superincement inisioners. Are no voters of Oakinal as of Streets \$25 a month more than at present. This official is made responsible for they fear to choose civic officers? I don't thousands of dollars, and few public servants are burdened with more perplexing politicians may creak, and we may hear problems.

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#### Rich and Poor Alike Suffer From Catarrh in This Climate.

All observant physicians have notice the enormous increase in catarrial dis-eases in recent years, and the most lib-eral and enlightened have cheerfully given their approval to the new internal remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, as the most successful and by far the safest emedy for catarrh yet produced.

tirely upon Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in treating catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach.

BERKELLY, Dec. 6.—The student excruitive committee of the University of
California landed a heavy blow on the
Berkeley Quariet yesterday by presenting
a memorial to President Wheeler asking
him to prohibit the student members from
going on the proposed vacation concert
tour through Southern California. President Wheeler is understood to have called
up two of the student singers and told
them that if they went out with the quartot under the leadership of Clinton it.
Morse they need not come back. The action is a result of the long strife between
the executive committee and the glee
clubs over the effort of the latter to retain Clinton it. Morse as leader. Morse
said that he is sure the executive committee is laboring under a misapprehension and that the trouble will be amicably
settled with President Wheeler. Dr. Risdell says "in patients who had lost the sense of smell entirely and even where the hearing has begun to be affected from catarrh I have had fine results after only a few weeks' use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I can only explain their action on the theory that the cleansing and antisentic properties of the tablets destroy the catarrhal germs wherever found because I have found the tablets equally valuable in catarrh of the throat and stomach as in masal catarrh." Dr. Estabrook says, Stuart's Catarrh

Tableis are especially useful in masal catarrh and catarrh of the throat, clearing the membranes of mucus and speedily overcoming the hawking, coughing and expectorating.

Any sufferer from catarrh will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will give imme-diate relief, and being in tablet form and pleasant to the taste, are convenient and always ready for use, as they can be carried in the pocket and used at any time, as they contain no poisonous drugs, but only the cleaning antiscuite properties of only the cleansing antiscutic properties of H. Schellhaus, the Blacalyptus bark, Guniacol, blood root and you will be happy. Hydrastin.

All drumists sell the tablets at 30 cents for complete treatment.

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Originally the charter provided aggregate salaries of \$7,200 per annum for the three Commissioners of Public Works. It is now proposed to pay them \$169. And a part of their original duties are to be vested in the Board of Police and Pire Commissioners; the latter are to be paid un aggregate of \$1,400 a year-a less cost for the two boards than originally provided by charter for one board, which the citizens of Oakland adopted.
The proposed amendments as to

plated in the charter.

Now my attention has been called to some recently published criticisms of granting of the sums named to the discrethe first four amendments. These criti-tion of the Council, but are to legalize tisms have emanated from somebody them if made. Heretofore such appropriations have been made without warrant of Thus some of the fluencial bugab-

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As against this the City Engineer's fee

are to be converted into the City Tres ury, "hich will wipe out the apparent in

And after all is said, the fact remains Can the voters of Oakland trust them-selves? Have they the courage of their convictions? Under the proposed amend-ments (Nos. 3 and 4) it is stated in explicit terms with reference to the ap-

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the Stock Farm. About a Year ago Hall had trouble with the Chadbournes, withdrew from incident, when the family was broken the firm and started an opposition up, occurred in June, 1899. The followwatchouse company. When it came to settling up it was found that there was a balance of \$594 to the credit of the trunk spouse in Sen Francisco. She testified that he told her that he Hall as receiver for the Stock Farm in had left his home for good and had the hands of the Chadbournes. De-

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LOST-Tuesday evening, gold eye glasses, in Beretta's case. Leward will be paid at this office. FOUND-in West Oakland, Sunday, water spaniel. Owner please call, prove property and pay charges. Henry Ward, 1225 Twelfth st. LOST-Ladles' gold watch; photo on front case. Reward if returned to C. J. Dietz, 1991 Broadway.

LOST-A brown Dachshound, Kruger. Return to Robt. Mein, cor. Lake und Jackson sts.; reward. LOST-December 4th. on Seventh between Clay and Webster sis., watch; "J. Thuti engraved on inside; No. 23,152. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Hansen & Kahler, Eighth and Web-ster sis.

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#### LADIES MADE THE BAZAAR A SUCCESS.

HAYWARDS, Dec. 6.-The bazar giv on under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society in the pariors of the Congresational Church Tuesday evening proved success both socially and financially. The selections rendered by the Mando in Club during the evening were greaty enjoyed. Following are the names of those who were in charge of the dif ferent booths: Fancy booth, Mrs. Gwens and the Misses Hoyt and Klinball; Japanese booth, Mrs. Meek and the Misses Harriet Jones, Gladys and Hat-tie Meek; flower booth, Miss Florence Linekin; common sense booth, Mes dames Hamer and Linekin; candy and ice cream booth, the Misses C. and L. Walput.

Mr. Pimentel, the tonocrial artist of Haywards, and son of Judge Pimentel, saw a Thieune reporter today and said: "Miss Mello made a great mistake. The would-be bridegroom is no relation of ours. We were greatly surprised when we were told that a gentleman hearing our name and claiming relationship was in town. Our friends know our record, so it really does not nake any difference. I think my name sake is a sheep herder who comes from Nevada."



# RACE COURSE FOR

#### City Recorder Witherall Presents His Resignation.

SAN LEAMDRO, Dec. 6-The regular monthly meeting of the City Trustees was held Monday evening. Those present were Trustees Eber, Ritter, Gallet, Cary and Quinn. Trustee Quinn stated that a complaint had been filed against one of the merchants because he had refused to has willing to pay his license, but absolutely refused to pay the fee for the col-lection. He claimed the fee could not be collected under the ordinance. After considerable discussion Trustee Quinn moved that the Marshal be instructed to dismiss the suit against the merchant, A. Gomes and hereafter collect only the amount of

the license.

The work of macademizing Estudille avenue led to a hot and lengthy discus-sion. It appeared that Clerk Toffeimier signatures: had made an error in copying the specifications submitted by Trustso Cary, Cary's specifications called for the street to be macadamired to its full width. The

Clerk's specifications left a space on both sides. On motion, the matter was referred to the Street Committee.

The Street Committee presented a report wherein Cloersen, P. Webber and A. S. Vager were given permission to grade Josquin avenue from Santa Clara etrect at their own expense.

The avenue is to be used as a driveway

for all purposes, save heavy teaming, and without limit to speed.

A lengthy protest was presented from a large number of residents of Jorquin After some discussion on the motion of

was received and placed on tile. depted. Trustee Cary being the only one The resignatio nof James Witherall as

City Recorder was received and accept-

Trustee Cary the report of the committee

POSTMASTER. Postmaster Mariante's friends are cir-

culating a petition for his retention. It is stated that O. J. Lynch and J. W. Hans are als of spirants for the office. the local train. The entertalment given by the King's Pourth—It has been very detrimental Daughters in Pasonic dall, last Monday night, proved a success. The hall was good before the forestald change. If you filled with people The following program was carried out:

"Naughty Nell" ......Anon 

Worthington were slightly burned, and

Miss Howe. ......Dudley Buck Miss Coyle,

**+\*+\*+\*+** IRVINGTON IRVINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Witherly received a letter from her husband on Sunday which was written at Dutch Harbor. He said he would not be at chants, who are now bringing out their home before the 15th of December but the trip to Scattle was much shorter. Hugh Dyer of Oregon is the guest of inticipated and he is expected

to arrive home on Tuesday. President and Mrs. Anderson gave a President and Mrs. Anderson Rate a house party to their Berkeley Friells on Thanksgiving, day. Prof. Bradley Sr. and Prof. Bradley Jr. of the State University, Mrs. Fred Slade and Miss Slade and Miss A. T. French came on the morning train and remained until

the morning train and remained until Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Mack went to San Francisco on Saturday to visit her son Geo.

W. Mack who is a machinist at the Union Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Week and Miss Week came up from the city and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzell. The latter went home with them on Friday night but Mrs. Fitzell stayed until Scturday for Manila. She will return by way of New York and the Suez Canal on her journey home, making a tour around the werld.

Mr. and Mis. Christensen cintertained Mr. and Mis. Christensen cintertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and children on Thanksgiving day.

Joe Wamsley came up from Oalland on Thanksgiving day and visited his father and sister.

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father and sister.
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Miss Christine Jassen a pupil at the State Normal School at San Jose is home sick with a sore threat.

Miss M. S. Babb has been to the city take within the past week on stopping expeditions. Six telephoned each time to Mrs. Geo. Babb to meet her, which she did. They had a very pleasant time both days.

Rufus Denmark returned home Sunday night from Manila on the transport Thomas. He left San Francisco in September on a hospital ship as assistant engineer intending to stay Lt the Islands for two years. His vife expected to leave here very soon to join him. Mr. Denmark was delighted to get back home and says nothing could induce him to stay that length of time at Manila.

Mrs. L. Weeks and her son James came up from Alvara10 on Wednesday and air Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Blacow. Mr. Moniross also spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Blacow.

## ELMHURST.

ELMHURST, Dec. 6,--R. O'Toole is no longer on the sick list. Charles Masters of San Luis Obispo is visiting friends in Elmhurst. Miss Mae and Robert Chalfing have

gone to Portland, where they intend spending the winter. Mrs. Shinnes and daughter were the guests of Mrs. A. Goodle Monday even-

An Ohio senion has invented an auto-matic fishirs-rod scale for weighing the big fish that get away. It ought to make things much easier for the recording

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# APPEAL TO THE HAYWARDS LINE.

#### Explosion in the Fruitvale Congregational Church.

PRUPPVALE, Dec. 6 - The following petition has been drawn up by a number signatures:

"Pruitvale, Calif., Dec. 3, 1'0), "To the Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards Electric Railroad: We, the undersigned citizens and restaents, contiguous to Pruitvale avenue and Pourteenth street on the San Leandro road, would respectfully petition that you make Pruitsale asenue the terminus of the city division cars of your line, as was done heretofore for many years last past, and

for the following reasons, to-wit: "First-Many of our Citizens, having business in San Prancisco and Oakland, are unable to catch the Pruitvale avenue car to connect with the train at Pruitvale station, or to catch your cars to connect station, or to catch your cars to connect with the narrow gauge at the local train at Twenty-third accupae, on account of the way your cars run without stopping or even giving a bell signal.

"Second-in rainy weather, woult-be passengers seek the rhelter of the drug store on the corner, and miss the cars often because they have you arrang that

often because they hear no warning iall of an at proaching car.
"Third-It would greatly increase the traffic on your cars, as many who here-tofore have been in the habit of riding on the care of your line, prefer now to take

formerly, you would greatly oblige ; our The rimbler, N. S. Hancer, did not tell of his rumbles last Monday night in the Pruitvale Congregational Temple. A large crowd had assembled and everything was going along nicely, till the acetylene was turned on. It was thought that all the lights had been turned out. but unfortunately one still burnd, and be-fore George Worthington, the operator of the ster-option sildes, was aware of this fact an explosion took place. Hancer and

# some little, damage was done to the walls and ceiling of the room. The audience was so taken by surprise that it did not even rise. The excellence was postponed indefinitely.

**ALVARADO** \*\*\*\*\* ALVARADO, Dec. 6. - Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the bizar to be given by the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety tomorrow evening, December 7th, at I. O. O. F. Hall. The affair promises to The arproaching holiday season has cre-

William Norris, after spending Thanks-And Mrs. Edward Roderick went giving week with his parents, has re-to the city Saturday noon and returned turned to his studies at the State Univer-Mrs. 11 M. Foley is enjoying a visit

from Mrs. L. St. Clair of San Pran-Miss M. Nauert has returned after a week's visit to friends at Livermore. Thomas Poster of San Jose spent several days this week with his relatives

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U S I R S, 31; 340.

Dec 4, 60-L G and Mary I Burpee to
C W Hopkins, E Okd, SE ich av 20 SW
E-16th st SW 26 E 120 N 36 W 120 to
beg blk 8 Clinton, 5.50; 340.

Nov 27, 60-Hattle Mullany to J. H
Jones, Okd Tp, N Park av 159-6 E Halleck st E 53 x N 125 being Lot 2 blk 28,
on Map of pin Plot 6 ho V and D Peralta.

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ptn Plot 6 Ro V and D Perata, 31.50; \$10.

Nov. 15, 00—H H Luse to Lydla F Luse, Bkly, NW Blake st and Grave av W 12.3 N 130 II 51.81 S 130 21 to beg Lot II blk E, Clystal Spring tract, Q U D, \$1; \$1.

Nov. 15, 00—Dr. G W Newcomer extr. Let. Nancy N Gallatin to Walter K Scott, Ala, all int \$1; Santa Chara av and Union at \$1.22.5 W E 44, 41.50; \$1.5.

Union at S 132-6 x E 44, \$1.50; \$1. no. Jan 24, 69—John and Delovina Frei-

J Keating, Bilvin Tp, Nil Saratoga av and Orchard st E 40 x N 125 being Lot J bik H, amended Map, Moss tract, \$-:

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1970). 75, 10-Jos. P. Kelly to J. W. Floud, W Campbell at 115 S Lincoln at S 25 115, 4ct 15 blk 711, 1 year, \$200, DEEDS OF TRUST.

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In the matter of the estate of Margaret T. Rogers, decassed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Margaret T. Rogers, decassed, and for the Issance to P. W. Messinger of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Morelay, the 17th day of December. A. D. 1981, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said slay, at the Court from of Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court flosse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said neithon and proving said will, when and whereany person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December th, 190

PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, Br. D. A. SINCLAHR, D. puty Clerk, CitaPhana & Chiff, A. Attorneys for Petitioner, 195 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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Stockhalders' Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the slockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 1901, at 3:39 o'clock P. M. at the banking room, No. 1009 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal. P. D. BOWLIS, President, 1, G. BURPEE, Cashler.

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Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Colifornia.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Negle, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is mereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will and could thereto of Margaret Nogle, deceased, and for the iscuance to Thomas McSweeny and B. McFadden of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of December, A. D. 19d, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the cover room of Department No. 4 of

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on his been filed in this Court, and that Mond by, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1960, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of takined, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said neithin and proving said will and codiction and proving said will and codiction and proving said will and codiction and where any person interacted may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 28th, 1960.

PHANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, D. puty Clerk, P. McFADDEN, Attorney for Petitioners, 965 Broadway St., Oakland, Cal.

Summons. In the Superior Court of the county Alameda, State of California. EPTTE MILLER, Philader

CHARLES HENRY MILLER. CHARLES HENRY MILLER.
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of
the county of Alameda. State of California, and the complaint filed in the office
of the Clerk of said county of Alameda.
Gootecil & Mendenhall, attenceys for
plaintiff, 145 Broadway, Odkland, Cal.
The people of the State of California
sind greeting to Charles Henry Miller, defeed citi.

Plaintiff,

send greeting to Charles Herry Miller, de-fend int:
You are here by directed to at pear and newer the complaint in an action out-tied as above, brought against you in the Superior Centr of the county of Alumeia, State of California, within ten days after service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served classifure. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said maintiff will take judgment for any noney or darantees demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or

complaint, as arising upon contract, or so much thereof as may be necessive will apply to the Court for any other relegion and in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the scal of the Suprisir Court of the county of Alamout and Tribune, a newspaper printed med. State of California, this Zith day of October, A. D. 149.

(Scal.) FRANK C. JORDAN.

Clerk, Judge, Jud

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk. Hotico to Croditors.

Listate of Hannih Good, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undergigned, executer and executity, of the estate of Hannih Good, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the irrst publication of this relice, to the said executor and executivity, at the office of J. L. McHiroy, attorney-at-law, No. 22 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the understened select as their place of business in all mitters commercial uith said extate of Hannih Good, deceased.

JOHN GRIFFIN and MARY McCartilly, Executor and executive respectively of the estate of Hannih Good, decease I.
Dated, Oaklant, November 8th, 1969.
J. E. McEldoy, Attorney for said Executor and Executrix.

Notice of Sale of Pledged Personni Notice to Creditors.

Dated, Nov. II. 1800.
P. M. HUSTED, Secretary. Francisco, Cal.

#### NOTICE.

State and County Taxes for

the Year 1900.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1800.
To all taxpayers in the county of Ala-meda, State of California.

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ond Honday in October, were love:

The taxes on all personal property rectured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1900,

At my office in the Court House of said Alamsda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

AST HONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1800, At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, at 6 that unless peld prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid televate last Monday in April, 1907, flys per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on mil real property in said Alameda county for the year 1800 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the fax Collector, as aforesaid, on an after the first Monday in January, 1811, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1800

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL 1901. ALST MONDAY IN APRILA 1901.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day and that unlers paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Norice is hereby further given that all taxer may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 37st of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1800, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, of, it delinquent, together with the percenture added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as afor said, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER 1326

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1924 And upon such full payment being made.

full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 8th day of October, 1802. JAMES B. BARBER,

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California,

Order to Show Cause. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John

In the matter of the estate of John Cummins, deceased.

It appearing to this Court, by the verified petition this day prezented by John T. Cummins and Marian A. Hale, executor and executive tespectively of the last will and testament and codicil thereto of John Cummins, deceased, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said decedent to pay the debts of decedent and the expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered by this Court that said petition be filed: and it is further ordered that all persons interested in the estate of John Cammins, deceased, appear before the said superior Court on Monday, the 10th day of deceased, appear before the said Superior Volume 1a, the for Alume 1a, and advantage of a lume 1a, and advantage of a lume 1a, and and a lume 1a, and a lume 1a, and a lume 1a, and a lume 1a, and and a lume 1a, and a

> W. H. LANGDON, Attorney for Pe-titineers, Parrott Building, FasFran-cisco, Cal titiners. Parrott Punding. FanFran-cisco, Cal. [Indersed.] Filed Nov. 10th, 1900. FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, by D. A. Sinclair, Deputy Cierk.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. In the Superior Court of the city and county of San Francisco, State of Califor-

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## JOHN L. DAVIE GIVES FIGURES ON CHARTER.

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complaints.

fuse the people in voting so that they tary to the Golden Gate. you got to show for it? You have ago: been digging holes in the estuary and

ment No. 2 is adopted it will make an Pacific Ocean. These flax mills will be the only establishment of the kind west of New Jersey.

Board of Works will receive \$2,400 each Oakland's rapid development succeedcharter. The salary clause was not bor on our harbor. repealed when the charter was amended some years ago.

The adoption of Amendments No. 2 and 4 and the defeat of No. 2 all result in giving \$8,120 annually to the boards, as the salarles under the old charter, which will prevail if not repealed.

The adoption of Amendment No. 2 and defeat of Amendments No. 3 and 4 will give the Mayor \$1,650 per year, City Attorney \$4,650, City Engineer \$4,-630; total \$11.010.

This Mr. Davie thought was an butrage, and he cautioned those present not to vote for the changes.

#### **ALLENDALE IN** LINE OF PROCRESS.

Road Improvement Club will meet next ple who sought to ranke a paradise near Baturday night for the purpose of elect-the foothills and felled. ing a new board of officers.

Allendale is forging ahead rapidly.

Many new residence; are in course of suit filed today in which liva Mantel appeared and a few minutes later, was being discussed by ev-

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The Rooney place on the Redwood road
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# GREAT PROGRESS MADE ALONG OUR

Tells Why He is Op-New Flax Mills Will Be a Benefit to the City.

Does Not Believe in Increas- Great Future Is in Store for Oakland Harbor.

There was a well attended meeting. The old resident of Oakland who ed the reverence of the Scottish Am-

thing to a city and should be considered the local shipbuilding industry is like-ling to recall "the land of cakes," Such change is once made it will stand for Wise apparent to one who surveys the was not the case last night, because two years in spite of any number of present aspect of the shores stretching present aspect of the shores street in the fetties' eye rested there was a scene to recall Dr. McLean told how the multitude was end, and then figures on the demand some event famed in either song or fed, and then continued:

"St A drew thus proved that he was successor. "It has been the idea of the framers for new craft that is bound to spring of the mendments," he said, "to con- from the awakening of countries tribu-

will be able to railroad their pet ideas ly inspired by this waterfront paner-If a desizen of Oakland will be deep through. Since I went out of office ama, how keen must be the impression four million of dollars have been spent on the observer of that spectacle who by the city government, and what have is here from a surging mass like Chic-

One of the latest newcomers on Oak patching holes in the streets, which are Flax Mills. This concern is, however, land's southern beach is the California always recurring because the work in embryo yet if the question of actual is not well done. There is a de- operation is rife. For progress to dete ficit in all the departments save in the 18 confined to the formation of the salary fund, which is well cared for, company with John Rutherford as Why do you want to increase salaries platfon of an immense one-story build-with this fact staring you in the face? Ing 166 x 206 teet at Third, Union and I shall vote against every one of the Magnolia streets. Soon after that amendments. The present city officials huge structure is roofed, and the plant are going out of office and a great of twine-and-thread machinery is remany people are glad of it. Why even as many as one hundred hands. Some in Los Angeles they make standing time in 1901 will be begun there the jokes about the government of Oak- conversion of raw fiber into goods wanted in China, India, Peru, and oth The speaker stated that if Amend- er lands lapped by the waters of the

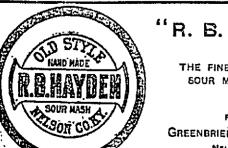
Mr. Rutherford, the manager, has 600 practical knowledge of the spinning City Engineer ..... 2,00 systems in Scotland, and for twent City Clerk ..... 200 years he lived in New York city and Superintendent of Streets. 200 had familiar acquaintance with the Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 son, Newark, and Passaic, in New Jer-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Streets. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Streets. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Streets. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Pater-Superintendent of Schools. 500 stik mills and thread works of Schools. 5 Police and Fire Departments... 1,920 civic pride tineturing Oakland, and hi gratification is due in some measure to the fact that \$1,500 was raised to grade the streets around the property by the Should Amendment No. 3 carry and Board of Trade and Merchants' Ex-No. 2 be defeated the members of the change. He is an aident believer in according to Section ii of the present ing the completion of Government la-

Adam Refused to Work and is Sued for Divorce.

Adam and Eve have fallen out. This is not the pair that made the Garden ALLENDALE, Dec. 6 -The Redwood of Eden famous, but a Fruitvale cou-

the Redwood road for Mr. Liepes and the defendant. They-were married in William Bridge. Many improvements are being made on the Westall trat. Many January, 1899, and went to Fruitvale to reaches. The husband, so the wife claims, homes have been built there during reside. The husband, so the wife claims, the past year. At present a cottage is was imbued with the idea that his du-being constructed there for G. L. Mar-ties consisted of sitting on the front shall.

H. Z. Jones has divided a 70 acre tract porch smoking good eighte and readinto town lots, which he is disposing of ling the newspapers. The mere sugrapidly. The place is called Laurel Grove gestion of work gave him a nightmare. R. E. Harmon is building a cottage on the tract. As soon as it is completed he will make his home there. the job about a year ago. She told him has been sold and will be cut up into town hustling he would have to go hungry There will be a Christmas tree festival He immediately left. She cherges him Mendenhall ere her attorneys,



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## ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY HOLDS MOST INTERESTING BANQUET OF SEASON.

WATER FRONT. Charles Kydd Responds to the Toast of the President and the Queen -- Speeches Made By Rev. J. K. M'Lean, D. Edward Collins and Others.

followed by a ball. Both were to have taken place in the Hotel Metropole, but the scene was changed, though the menu was provided by Manager Briore of the Metropole.

Club in Wixson's Hall last evening that matchies port of the sea, will be when the proposed charter amendments apt to be much astonished at the numto speak did not put in an appearance.

Ex-Mayor John L. Davie was present, however, and made a tellung speech against the amendments. He gave his reasons why the amendments. He gave his reasons why the amendments should not be adopted.

Mr. Davie declared that the changing of a charter was a very important whiter to a after our and actiking degree in the matter of factories and formulated and formulated was set forth in gold on the first page of the program. There, also, were an American and English does with an olive branch suggestive of the first page of the program. There, also, were an American and English does with consed staffs and a dotty in advance those under its care to five y. Andrew's Day."

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"The only thing said Dr. Mc-Lean, the utmost of five y. were discussed. Mayor Snow and ber of workshops that will greet his organization having been founded in 1877. This fact was set forth in gold

wherever on the surrounding walls the this evening."

The walls of the hall have been marvellously well frestoed. They com-prehend scenery from the most meek and lowly of meadows to frowning and forbidding craggy summits lost almost in the heavens. On one alde was such a road as "Tam o'Shanter" must have taken in his wild night's race with the witches. On the right were Perthshire hills with Collantogle fold in the background, where Fitz James' sword drank deep of the life blood of "Rhoderick Dhu." Again there was a lake with a frowning clift, from which "Helen MacGregor" ordered cast into the waters below the pleading and despairing wretch who had betraved Besides, in still another place, one could see just the spot on which the noted novelist brought "Meg Merriles" and 'Dandie Dinmont" together almost to the undoing of the "Dominie." In a word, no more appropriate place could have been select-

THE MENU. The menu was no follows: Lastern ovsters half shell. Consomme de Volaille. Celery Salted Almond Striped Bass, Normande

ed for the celebration.

Sauterne Cucumbers Potato Di Filet of Beef, Financiere Potato Duchess Harkot Verts Roasted Potatoes

Sweetbread Pattles, Toulous Roman Punch Roast Quall

Green Pens Lettuce and Tomato Salad Haggis

Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Assorted Cake Ice Cream Toddy

BRINGING IN HAGGIS. After the game had been disposed of, here was a skirl of pipes in the ante-oun. The doors opened and there broch wild and shrill ascending from the instrument and filling the apartment. He marched down along one side of the hall followed by a waiter bearing aloft a cray upon which was some savory dish. The movement augusted the Yule-tide ceremony in Lingland, of "bringing in the boar's head." Scotch men and Scottish ladies present clapped their hands as the two men proceeded. Lindsey's head was crowned with his natty bonnet ornamented.

and depending from the pipes was a loop of tibbon of the Lindsey turtion pattern which kept swaying in thythmic unison with the pibroch. The tray borne by the waiter contained "haggis," a favorite dish with Scotchmen, which is accorded first place among the viands, being generally brought in to the banqueters with the honored accompaniment of the pipes. The revival of the custom, honored for centuries, was appreciated by those who understood its significance. The player and waiter made the tour of the room, disappeared and a few minutes later, but centuries. To this country base come where the world expects us to be understood its significance. The player and waiter made the tour of the room, disappeared and a few minutes later, which is according to the following the content of the pipes. The revival of the custom, honored for centuries, was appreciated by those who understood its significance. The player and waiter made the tour of the room, disappeared and a few minutes later, which is a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or to something higher, and take a step forward or the something higher, and take a step forward or the something fights, and take a step forward or the something fights, and take the close of the century to a something higher, and so fall in with the something frown of the speak of the contains a frown at the close of the century to a something higher, and take a the close of the century to a something fight, and take for the something fights and the contains a fight of the century to a someth

After the good things had been disposed of, President Charles Kydd, acting as teastmaster, entered upon the literary and musical features of the

ery guest around the board.

evening.
"It gives me pleasure," said Mr. Kydd, 'in behalf of St. Andrew's Society to welcome to this gathering somany men distinguished in both professional and mercantile life in this community. I feel that you should be with us because of the nature of the work which this society is doing in our midst, heping the poor and needy around us." around us.

The chairman then announced that The chairman then announced that the first toast of the evening would be "The President of the United States." I hardly know how to express my appreciation of him as a man and a statesman," he soid. "We have just recovered ourselves from danger for another four years. I am sure that the cause that has won is the cause of civilization and commercial honor. We believe those principles to be at the loot of all prosperity. Therefore, we believe those principles to be at the root of all prosperity. Therefore, we rejoice with our American brothers in what has teken place, knowing that the four years of prosperity are here. With such a man at the helm, we know that the ship of state will be guided into the harbor of safety as heretofore."

The toast was drunk standing and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" was THE QUEEN.

"The Queen" was the next toast of-fered by Mr. Kydd and the sentiment with which it was coupled, was as follaws:
"This noble weman's life has been an
example of all that is the highest and
beet in life. While we are lauding and
congratulating the American people on

The tonst was drunk and "God Save the not alone in extent, but in the Queen" was played and sung.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY. "St. Androw's Day" was next announced as the loast. Mr. Kold explained how the society had come to celeof the North Ogkland Improvement takes a stroll along the streets by the erican for the festival of his November 30th, and said that wherever club in Wixson's Hall last evening that matchless part of the control that matchless brate the feast last night instead of on THE RESPONSE.

where there were about 5000 hungry people-as hungry as you were at 7 o'clock

not a speaker, and I am his successor. "I suppose St Andrew's Day all over the habitable globe has been and is being celebrated and that wherever there are three or four Scotchmen gathered-far out, it may be, in the desert, or perhaps in some military camp, there will be some representative of the land o' cakes' who Is glad that he has a little bit of 'haggis. it. (Laughter.) And wherever there is a son of Scotland, staunch, loyal and true, there is a son who is not ashamed to look humanity in the face. If you take out of British history all there is in it of Scotch, all of effort, study, legislation, literature, you make a jagged rent in it because the backbone of it is Scotch, (Applause.) Let the day be celebrated with sounds of the pipes an I songs and sweet melody, melody which has united so many hearts and has

have minds to remember anything."

A. C. Bailingall then sing "Stirling Bridge," a sterling piece, with marital effect. A repetition of the effort was enthusiastically demanded.

LAND O' CAKES.

John McGilvray, ex-Mayor of Denver responded to the toast of "The Land of Cakes." He spoke of the Scotch people as missionaries in all parts of the world. in business, manufactures, art and liter-ature, and adduced a number of instances to show where Scotchmen had distin-guished themselves in all those walks and at no time in a more notable manner than in this generation. He also spoke about the memories which came trooping into his mind when thinking about Edin-burgh, Gliegow and other chies of Scot-land. The crowning sight, however, was to be witnessed by going out on the meadow in the morning and hearing the lark caroling his meledy of mace forever Mrs. Sedgeley Reynolds then rendere two vocal solos in a captivating manner.

LAND WE LIVE IN. "The Land We Live In" was discussed by D. Edward Collins. "I have had octhere was a skirl of pipes in the annerroom. The doors opened and there
stood revealed the brawny Neal Lindstood revealed the brawny Neal Lindsey, the Highland piper, his pipes
thrown over his shoulders and a pithrown over his shoulders and a pibroch wild and shrill ascending from
the land of our adoption, for
a graph of the land of our adoption. In casion," he said, "to speak about Great Pritain. I take pleasure in speaking on the subject, but tonight I will speak on

proceeded. Lindsey's head was crowned with his natty bonnet ornamented
with the traditional "black cock's feathern." A heraldic banner depended
from the main pipe and on one side of
this was embroidered in silk the "roarlag, ranting red lion of Scotland,"
while on the reverse was embroidered,
a bunch of thisties. Hehind the piper
and depending from the pipes was a

"I believe it is not wise to make damthe two counthe two counts of the University of the two counthe two counts of the two counthe two cou group at the close of the century to a ordinance and pledge to them our unquali-

"In this, there has been and is a her-culcan task. This work needs not years, but centuries. To this country have come people from every nation under the sun to be arsimilated and amalgamited, and from these should be produced a race the peer of that of any nation in the world. "Think of this country as compared with Scotland, with her 29 (0) square miles and a population of 3 (0) (00, perhaps 4,000, 630 of people, with our area of 4,000,000

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What is bad soap? Imperfectl. 'e; the fat a.Lan not well balnced or not combined. What is good soap?

Pears'. All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists;

There have been a number of celebrations of St. Andrew's day in this city, but in none of them has the complete but in none of them has the complete of last evening, which attended that of last evening, which took place in Woodmen's Hall on Twelfth street near Washington.

There was a banquet, and that was followed by a ball. Both were to have for least was drunk and "God Save the last of the last curry in extent of territory in the world. It is exceeded only by that of the British empire, which is first, and the compire of Russia, which is respect. But think of the magnificent growth and development and commercial activity which is first, and the compire was a banquet, and that was followed by a ball. Both were to have she has expanded into greatness.

> "I believe in expansion of the country or of anything in the country that will tend to advance it and to lift up and improve the people and the world. I believe, when a nation becomes a guardian of a people or of a colony, it becomes its

one step sho has taken in Hawaii and

when he went to find Peter and tell him forts, evidently appreciating in a most of the Messiah. The second was when he thorough manner the possibility of Amerwas on the shores of the Lake of Galilee, ica and of American citizenship. He decried the political impurity which has recountry. He asked why the country could not rise above it, and closed amid the applause of the guests.

Miss Dalsy V. Keane sang a number of vocal pieces and was most heartly appreciated.

The toast of "The Lassies" was re-

were artistically played by James Pol-

THE GUESTS.

Among those present were: Charles and Mrs. Kydd, Rev. J. K. McLean, D. Edward Collins, Rev. J. P. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Senator and Mrs. Pred Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. James Smille, Miss Annie J. Smille Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalziell, James Brown, Mrs. Reynolds, Hugh Pergic, James P. Taylor, Miss Trevor, Hugh Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, John A. Britton, C. McD. Graham, James Hutchinson Fred Kahn, Craigle Sharpe, M. J. Keller C. H. Lackey, G. Erwin Brinkerhoff, M knitted together so many men, and may St. Andrew never cease to be remembered D., John Brinkerhoff, Wilbur Walker, Mr so long as days are counted and mer and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, I. Stewart Bowens, George Montrose Lackle, Joseph M. Stalder, D. D. S. Charles L. Morey, D. D. S., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weilbye, Wm. A. Balnaves, Hon. John D. McGilvray, Prof. C. S. Nash, W. H. Prien! Prof. and Mrs. James Pollitt. Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

> Louis Salrer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broich. THE OFFICIALS. The officers of the society are as follows: Honorary president, Peter Thomson; president, Chas Kydd; vice president dent, James Moir: treasurer, D. Edward Collins; recording secretary, P. M. Divid-son; financial secretary, Walter T.

> Itellingall, Miss Daisy B. Keane, Neil Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, R. I. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. Munroe,

Smith Trustees-George S. Lackie, James Hut-chinson, Charles Kydd, Robert Dalziel, William Stuart.

Board of Relief-Jas. P. Taylor, Hugh Hamilton, James Smille. Banquet Committee-Chas, Kydd, A. C. Bellingal, Geo. S. Lackie.

STATE UNIVERSITY, Dec. &-The students of the University are going to make an anti-saloon fight. They want the present probibition ordinance upheid. The following resolution was adopted at a students' meeting:

"Whereas, There is on foot an attempt to repeal the present liquer ordinance of

dents of the University of California, exlorse the effects of those Trustees who are striving to prevent the repeal of the

"Resolved, That we call upon the fac-ulty and friends of the University of Cal-Ifornia to use every means in their power to maintain and enforce the existing nolicense enlinance."

fled support and confidence. And further

Alexander Adler in opposing the resolu-tions declared the University was protected by a State law so that there could be no raloons within a mile of the State institution, and that it was unjust to go to West Berkeley and tell the people there that they shall not have saloons. D. A. Gordenker, editor of the Occident

"This saloon fight is none of our busi ness. We should not meddle with it. We students are here as guests and have othing to do with the town government,"

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epenk it

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## REMEMBERS MANY OF HER RELATIVES.

the Late Mrs. A. J. Hill.

Diamonds and Jewelry are Says He Never Passes Criti-Given Away in Testament.

One of the most unique wills ever filed for probate in the Alameda county courts was presented today. It is the tex-tament of Amanda J. Hill, who died at Pledmont August 18th of this year and was presented by decedent's husband, 12. Rufus Hill. The will is oleographic and reads as follows:
"The house situated on Howard street

in Piedmont (now the home of my hus-hand and self) is to be sold after my death; one-third of the money from the rale if to be given to my husband, D. Ru-fus Hill, one-third to my daughter, Laura Copeland, and one-third to my daughter death or marriage, his portion is to be divided between my daughters, Laura and Saidee. If either of them dies her portion goes to the surviving daughter. If both die their portion goes to Jeanette Hoas- and declared his belief that Mills would death or marriage, his portion is to be

die their portion goes to Jeanette Hoag-land's children.

"My large wedding ring, eyeglasses, gold pen and trunk are to go to my hus-band. To my daughter, Laura, my diamond engagement ring, hair ring, gold watch, cameo pin, gold locket and chain, half of the blue set of dishes, three hand-painted tea plates, one hand-painted cale plate and the red jardinere and cut glass yingrette, also one cause e bracelet, also it racking. His association with the Uni-

plate and the red jardinere and cut glass vinagrette, also one catseye bracelet, also my boy's crayon.

"If Saidee his no plane, my diamond carrings are to be soid, money to go toward buying one. If she has a plane then she can keep the carrings, but never let them pass out of the family—let them he heirlooms. Also my pearl and diamond ring, one catseve bracelet, opera glasses, pleture by Nellie Hopps, one-half of the blue set of dishes, three hand-painted trails.

"If saidee his no plane, my diamond the trailing are the first corgingation of the men. The evangelist has just taken his second turn it, the controversy.

In a meeting at the First Corgingation Church he discussed them terming he heirlooms. Also my pearl and diamond ring, one catseve bracelet, opera glasses, pleture by Nellie Hopps, one-half of the blue set of dishes, three hand-painted trails. blue set of dishes, three hand-painted tra is in highest praise, plates and one hand-painted cake plate, HEV. MILLS' LECTURE.

books, and 42) from the raie of furniture to be put in the bank until he is grown.

"To Jeannette Hoagland, my small mosale pin, gold beads and heart, small Yosemite picture and Japanese blue vase.

"My rose far I would like given to Mrs. Julia Hill. Clothes to be divided between Laura and Saldee—used or given away, not kept. Furniture to be sold to help defray my burial expenses, which I wish plain and neat; no stone to mark my resting place, only a magnolla tree. None to attend my funeral only those who versed to the long this idea of love and unselfshness. That is the church that is spreading this idea of love and unselfshness. That is the only religion that is vorth having.

"To Jeal Hoagland I give my small marine picture and sword, also the care of Saldee dif single) she being without a protector and I feel confident he will act rightfully toward her. I could not leave warfare. But unless the doctrine of

protector and I feel confident he will act rightfully toward her. I could not leave him a dearer, holier charge.

"I am sorry that I have no money to leave my grandehildren, but they will be helrs to valuable property in Pennsylvania, hence do not need it."

The document is dated October 22, 195, and is witnessed by Lawrence Copeland and it. II. Hoaghand. The value placed on the estate is less than \$12,00\$.

# FOR PROHIBITION. WAS FOUND

Mrs. Conway Will Not Be Tried for Shooting Husband.

Mrs. Susan Shaw-Conway, who shot her alleged husband, Edward Connay, last Sunday night, because, as the claimed, he tras about to plunge a knife into her throat, was given her treedom this morning.

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon, preferred against Mrs. Conway by Captain Peterson, was, on motion of her attorney, John E. McElroy, stricken from the court calendar. The case had been called three times and there had been no apparent effort made to press the charge.

Furthermore it was stated this morning that Conway, who is now rapidly recovering from a bullet wound at the Receiving Hospital, has announced that he has absolutely no intention to prosecute the woman who claims him as her husband, and who fired the shot that very nearly proved fatal. Conway went so far, in fact, as to admit that he had approached the woman with a steel in a threatening manrer.

Mrs. Conway, who is a comely brunette of high connections, sat calmly beside her attorney in court this morn-ing and remained unmoved throughout the proceedings and disposition of her case. No look of worry or anxiety marked her countenance and the ancouncement that the case was stricken rom the calendar brought no sign of appreciation to her face, for see has all along found consolation in the thought

that she was perfectly justified in fir-

ing the almost fatal shot at the man whom she claims mistreated her. SALVATION PEOPLE

ARE NOT AT PEACE.

The Salvation Army and the Volun-

teers are at war. Both organiza-

tions are griting up a Christmas contribution box for the poor. The Volunteers claim that the Salvation Army people are invading their territory, and a second

## PREACHERS QUARREL OVER B. F. MILLS.

Singular Will Left By Oakland Pastor is the Cause of a Controversy.

> cism on Any Church.

The following dispatch refers to Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of this city: SIGUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 5.-A con-

trovers; as to the probable future teligion of Rev. B Fay Mills, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Oakland, California, has attracted considerable attention in Sloux City, "Lawyer Evangelist" C. N. Hunt of Minneapolis is conducting revival meetings bere, which are being largely attended, Hunt became a Christian at St. Paul through the efforts of Rev. B. Fay Mills, who, at the time, was an ent'sus-lastic Christian evangelist. Since then

plates and one hand-pointed cake plate, guitar and mahogany parlor table; also the lurge jardinere.

"To my grandchild, Marjorie Hoagland, my pearl and garnet ring, also the plain gold ring that was her mother's, silver bracelet with bell, picture of popples, cats eye breastpin an i canary bird.

"To Brower Hoagland, the large gold watch, small gold pen, small gold pin, silver cup and napkin ring, my boy's books, and 420 from the raile of furniture to be put in the bank until he is grown.

"REV. MILLS' LECTURE.

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